

# For The Farmers Of Fayette County

## MORE SOYBEANS WILL BE CUT FOR HAY HERE

Cutting Should Be Timed Just Right To Get Maximum Value, Experts Say

More soybeans probably will be cut for hay in Fayette County this year than last, County Agent W. W. Montgomery said today. The soybean acreage this year is estimated at 18,000.

Soybeans to be cut for hay produce the maximum weight per acre if the cutting is timed so beans in the pod are three-fourths full size, but most farmers advise not to let the soybean hay stand any longer than September 1, because curing the hay becomes too difficult by the middle of September.

Soybeans differ greatly from grasses and from other legumes used for hay because the soybean pods and seeds make up from 25 to 40 percent of the total weight, and the plants become more difficult to cure for hay as they approach maturity. The percentage of protein in the soybean plant increases from the full-bloom period until the leaves start to drop.

Agronomists say there is no hard and fast rule to determine whether drought damaged soybeans will be worth more for hay or for grain, but they advise Ohio farmers this year to cut soys for hay if the hay supply on the farm is insufficient to carry the livestock. Some areas will have hay to sell this year but transportation problems and costs will make imported hay expensive feed.

Most of the difficulty in curing soybean hay is due to the high moisture content of the seeds and the large stems. The most effective curing method is to place the soybeans in tall cocks after they have partly cured in the swath and windrows. Building big cocks on frames or poles aids curing but involves a lot of hand labor.

Some farmers cure soybean hay entirely in the swath but the material has to remain on the ground a week or more and is then raked while toughened by dew. The method results in excessive losses of leaves and of food nutrients from other parts of the plant if rains occur during the curing period.

## DARKE COUNTY CASE IS FOLLOWED HERE

Ten Farmers Accused of Rationing Violations

Both officials of the AAA and cooperators in the program in Fayette County today were following closely the developments in the government's case against ten Darke County farmers for alleged violations of farm equipment rationing.

The ten Darke County farmers are accused of removing an \$825 corn picker from a Greenville dealer's store on August 9 without a purchase certificate.

The chairman of the Fayette County AAA committee linked these men, though not by name, with violent disturbances there a few months ago. He recalled that at that time, the AAA office in Greenville was broken into and the records stolen and destroyed, and said it looked like the activities of "Nazi sympathizers."

It was recalled also that the uprising against the wheat marketing quotas two years ago reached a high pitch in that same community. Two protest meetings were held at the Fairground here

## Long Wanted Farm Fire Protection Poses Many Difficult Problems

Fire protection, long wanted by the farmers of Fayette County, poses a knotty problem for the county commissioners, the fire departments of Washington C. H., Jeffersonville and Bloomington, the township trustees and the city and village councils.

The problem has been brought into direct focus by resolutions by farm organizations during the last few weeks.

None disputes the need for fire protection for farms whose buildings represent a considerable investment. Farm fire losses annually run into big figures, too. There has never been any question of willingness to provide protection, either. The question has been whether it can be provided and if so what the best method would be.

Fire Chief George Hall commented that firefighting equipment purchased and maintained by Washington C. H. taxpayers could not be used legally in outlying townships. He pointed out that fire trucks housed here would be effective only within a five to six mile radius around the city. He ventured no definite plan which might be utilized to provide fire protection.

County Commissioner Homer Miller predicted "some action" would be taken when the commissioners and township trustees meet in the near future. He did not disclose any proposals which either body might have made to the fire department head.

"I think it's a fine idea myself," Ellsworth Vannorsdall, president of the Township Trustees Association, commented. He said his interpretation of the

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## 1944 WOOL CROP IS EXPECTED TO DROP THIS YEAR

Week's Supply of Hogs Is Short of Requirements; Cattle Market Steady

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—United States wool production in 1944 is expected to be the smallest since 1936, the Department of Agriculture estimates.

The quantity of wool shorn and to be shorn this year was estimated at 355,129,000 pounds, about 29,249,000 pounds, or 8 percent, short of the 1943 production, and 4 percent below the 1932-41 ten year average.

Although there was a small decrease in the average weight per fleece, the USDA pointed out the reduction in shorn wool largely is due to reduction of the sheep population.

The average weight per fleece in 1944 was estimated at 7.85 (Please Turn to Page Three)

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## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

### CHILDREN ON A STRAW STACK

I slowed down the car to "almost a walk," as we would say back in horse and buggy days, to watch some small children playing on a newly made straw stack. They were having a wonderful time sliding down it; and while it was pretty hard on the stack, it was good for the children. I noticed that there was a lot of loose straw around the stack, that will no doubt be gathered up and put into the barn, or baled and stored for winter bedding. That is being done in a big way in Ohio. I noticed in a recent trip across the state.

Pick-up balers following combines is something that you see in some communities, too. I believe we will see more and more of this, for the threshing machine is going out, and in a few years we won't have as many as we have now. They will be replaced by the combine, but there will still be a need for bedding, since livestock raising is a major enterprise on many of our corn belt farms, where we raise wheat. Wheat is just one of the grain crops that contributes its part to the feed for the livestock.

### THRESHING TIME

"We'll lose something with the passing of the threshing machine, won't we?" We'll lose the social time that goes with threshing, where eating the threshing dinner is the high point in the work day. Supper is a meal that is enjoyed too, but not as much as the dinner, for you are usually too tired to enjoy it, and the meal sometimes has some "left overs" from dinner. "This is a good supper but it isn't up to the dinner," is a common remark that you will hear at threshing suppers.

### PASTURING THE ORCHARD

That is done some on southern Ohio farms and in some other sections of Ohio that I have re-

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## Crop and Feed Loans May Be Applied For Now

Farmers needing emergency crop and feed loans may make application for them at County Agent W. W. Montgomery's office September 5 from 1 to 4 P. M. Grady M. Rhodes of Hillsboro, field supervisor for the loan office, announced today.

Rhodes said that the loans are available to all farmers who are residents of Fayette County and who can qualify and establish eligibility under the regulations. These loans are for the purchase or production of feed for commercial livestock or the production of winter grain crops.

There were no loans of this type made here last year, Montgomery said. He recalled "two or three" of the loans made in 1942.

Emergency crop and feed loans are not restricted to selected applicants but are available to all farmers whose requirements are small and whose resources are not ample to permit them to secure financing from other sources, such as banks, production credit associations, or private lenders at a low rate of interest.

These loans are divided into two distinct classes—loans for the purchase or production of feed for commercial livestock referred to as feed loans, and those for the production of winter grain crops designed as crop loans. The amount to be loaned under either classification is limited by an

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**SEED RYE  
TIMOTHY SEED  
BROME GRASS  
McDonald's  
Phone 22191**

## FARMER FRIENDS!

Please Remember ---  
**Our Tuesday Auction  
IT ALWAYS PAYS!**  
To

Consign your slaughter and feeder stock to a **LIVE AUCTION** - - - where good packer and order buyers are always in attendance, and one that is operated and controlled by your own farmer owned organization.

• We Maintain a Daily Market for  
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for  
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farmers

DON'T . . .

waste feed but feed well. Cull poor producers and feed good stock better. Farm Bureau Supplements with home-grown grains provide a balanced ration.

AND NOT ONLY THAT . . .

Farm Bureau feeds contain all the known vitamins beneficial to high production. Take it straight from those who are "in the know"—THERE ARE NO BETTER FEEDS!

Confidentially—

This tip is from your local

**FARM BUREAU  
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**

723 Delaware St.  
Phone 2559

115 W. Market St.  
Phone 5531

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Steel Posts  
Poultry Fence  
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Tarpaulins  
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Water-mix Paint  
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Corrugated Siding  
Oakes Bucket Spray Pumps

## Sunshine Feed Store

## GOOD FARMERS

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## GOOD FENCE

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## KEYSTONE

"The Fence with a Longer Life"

Made of  
COPPER BEARING STEEL

Sold Exclusively by

**Eshelman Feed, Inc.**



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We will now accept any kind of - - -

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Washington C. H., Ohio

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Controlled  
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EVERY  
TUESDAY

• Order Now •

ELECTRIC

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ELECTRIC HEATED FOUNTAINS  
FEEDERS AND REMEDIES

• A Complete Line of Conkey's Feeds •  
• Semi-solid Buttermilk •

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THERE MUST BE A REASON

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**Kirk Stockyards**

Direct Buyers on Every Day Market

Wendell Kirk

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## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

For the second time within a few days Allied air observers report that Field Marshal von Kluge, German commander in chief in France, is carrying out movements above the Seine indicating he's preparing to make his next stand along a line based on those historic battle-barriers, the Somme and the Marne rivers.

The corollary to this, of course, is that a heavy Nazi withdrawal is in the making from the Seine and from the channel coast immediately above the mouth of that river. The Hitlerite position along the Seine no longer is tenable.

This report makes sense because, as I've previously pointed out, von Kluge may be expected to give battle at least along the Somme unless his forces are in utter rout. He naturally would hold on the Marne too, if possible, but his ability to make much of a showing there is questionable in view of the threat presented by General Patton's armored forces below Paris.

(The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter published a report today that von Kluge had been killed. There was no confirmation in either Allied or Axis official quarters of the report which the newspaper said was based on information from Germany.)

The Somme stretches right across the great natural highway which long has played an important part in the fate of many nations by providing an invasion route (and an avenue of escape) between northern France and Germany by way of Belgium. So long as von Kluge can hold the line of the Somme he will be rendering a triple service to his desperate Fuehrer in this way:

(1) He will have established a barrier across the northern tip of France. (2) He will be guarding the Pas De Calais coast which lies on the narrowest part of the English Channel—an easy mark for invasion from Britain unless strongly defended. (3) He will be protecting the launching fields of the robot bombs which are doing such terrible damage in London and in other parts of southeastern England.

Ultimately—the Nazi marshal will have to continue his flight from the Somme to his own frontiers. This will mean complete abandonment of the entire coastline, throwing open to the Allies such ports as Calais, Boulogne and Dunkerque.

European observers still believe that one of von Kluge's chief missions in holding on the Somme is to protect those launching fields for the flying bombs. The British government says the buzz-bombs are causing heavy casualties and shocking damage to property. The last official figure showed the death toll to be nearly 5,000—a total probably now surpassed—and houses are being destroyed or damaged at the rate of 17,000 every 24 hours.

The robots certainly represent one of the secret weapons upon which Hitler has been depending to break Allied morale. German propagandists also continue to urge the public and the army to give the government more time to get other weapons into production.

Observers generally look for huge rocket bombs which probably will be fired from the mountains within the Reich itself. If and when these new horrors come on, the little robots can be dispensed with, and the Pas De Calais coast no longer will be so essential to Hitler's program.

## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

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cently visited, but it is not a good horticultural practice. "Oh, you might have a few hogs in the orchard, if you keep them well fed and they won't do much harm, but cattle and sheep are 'poison' to an orchard," a man who owns and operates one of the largest orchards in Ohio, says. A lot of good orchard men would not agree with him. They have no livestock of any kind in the orchard.

### FALL WEB WORMS

You see them on some fruit trees in the southern part of the corn belt. They do the trees a great harm by injuring and often destroying much of the foliage, as they enlarge their webs, and feed on the leaves.

One of the quickest and easiest ways to control them, is to put some old rags or straw on the end of a long pole, light it and burn out their webs, and as the worms fall to the ground, the chickens that are usually near the orchard make quick work of them.

Of course this is not practical, if you have a large number of trees infested with the caterpillars. Then it will pay you to use an arsenate spray. Two pounds of arsenate of lead and two pounds of hydrated lime, well mixed and applied under pressure, so as to cover the foliage well, will control them; but they are usually not numerous enough to justify

## TEEN AGE CLUB IS TO BE OPENED MONDAY NIGHT

Swing Inn To Come Into Being With Full Formal Christening Ceremony

Monday night will be a big night for high schoolers in Washington C. H., for the long anticipated, hard-earned Teen Age Club on South Main Street is going to open for business. It is christened Swing Inn.

Everything is all set—the old furniture gleaned from the YM-YWCA rooms on North North Street has been re-painted and re-decorated, the juke box and coke machine are ready for nickels to give out with the music and the refreshment; four brand-new maple finished card table and chair sets are ready for use; the walls have been painted a soft brown and the ceiling a gay green; the floor has been made ready for dancing; the whole room has been given a thorough cleaning and refurbishing.

The opening will not be without formal ceremonies. A short program has been arranged for soon after the doors are thrown open at 7:30 P. M. After that, the club will be turned over to the teen agers.

Plenty of soft drinks and cookies will be ready. And the juke box will be loaded with the latest records for some scientific jitterbugging. Chairs and davenport arranged cozily in the front of the room will be there for relaxation when the time comes for that after dancing.

Right now there are 90 members officially enrolled in the club. Other memberships will be taken Monday night, for the opening is not limited to those who have already joined but is for everyone who wishes to join also. It is urged that every member be present on the opening night.

Although official membership is confined to high school age boys and girls, "oldsters" may come to the club by paying a nightly 25 cent social membership fee, providing they are sponsored by a bona fide member.

Original plans for the operation of the club will be altered or modified as the changes are felt necessary. Mrs. Martha Reiff, the leader of the effort to get the club in operation, said. For the present, the club will open at 7:30 P. M. and stay open until 10:30 P. M. If a switch to slow time is made, the closing hour probably will be changed to 10 P. M., Mrs. Reiff indicated.

The change wrought in the room has cost little more than \$150. The teen agers themselves helped with the cleaning and painting and arranging furniture and planning the decorative scheme.

In the treasury there is still around \$160 profit from the "Victory Vanities" benefit show presented last June. That sum, plus the \$5 monthly pledged by the Mothers' Circle, Rotary Club, Lions' Club, Phi Beta Psi, Alpha Gradale, Eagles, American Legion and the Child Conservation League will make up the operating fund.

When the Washington Candy Company agreed to let the store room be used for the teen age club, the rent was set at \$1 until 1945. Light, city heat and water are the only direct bills which will have to be paid now, Mrs. Reiff said.

Chaperone will be arranged definitely later on. On Monday night, Mrs. Reiff and Mrs. W. D. Shepard, president of the Mothers' Circle, will be at the club.

going to all the trouble and expense of spraying.

### MOWING FENCE ROWS

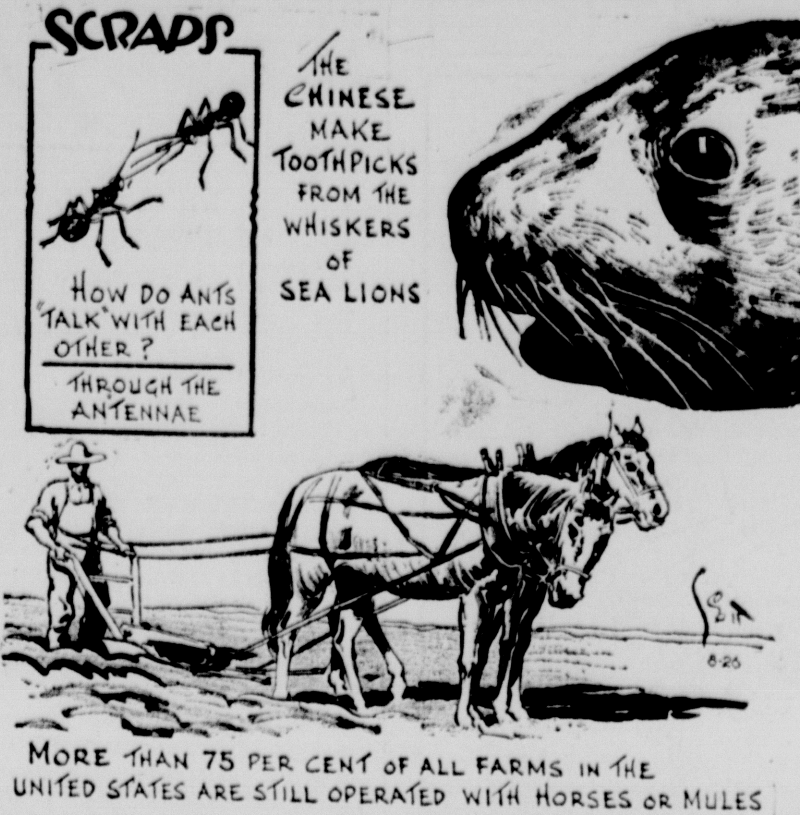
I saw a few farmers mowing fence rows along the road in Adams County this week, which used to be the usual thing to do in the fall of the year, on most southern Ohio farms, but a greatly neglected job now. The reason for the neglect is evident. Help is so scarce that it is almost impossible to get the necessary farm work done, and keep the farm clean. "We are thinking of selling this farm, or renting it and moving to town, just because we are not able to do the work, and keep the farm looking like we would like to have it," a very successful Adams County, Ohio, farmer said this week and he well expressed the sentiments of thousands of corn belt farmers.

Many men who own and operate the farms of our great nation are getting up in years and they are not physically able to do their work, and they can find but little farm help. Modern power farm machinery has been a life saver for them.

One man who has out 40 acres

**Back 'em Up!**  
**KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS**

## Scott's Scrap Book



MORE THAN 75 PER CENT OF ALL FARMS IN THE UNITED STATES ARE STILL OPERATED WITH HORSES OR MULES

## Pvt. John Craig Doesn't Forget The Home Folks

Pvt. John Craig may be in Italy but he keeps the folks at home posted on what he's doing and sends home frequent boxes filled with linen and silks just to remind them he hasn't forgotten Fayette County.

The folks at home are principally his father, Leo Craig, of the White Road, and Miss Ruth

letters that he was "pretty busy," a statement which was interpreted to mean he is in the thick of the fighting in Italy now. The last place he was in definitely was Naples.

Pvt. Craig and Pfc. Bob Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of Good Hope, were together an hour in Italy. The boys were schoolmates at Good Hope High School and really enjoyed the get-together, Pvt. Craig reported.

He is 19 now and for a time was in the Military Police overseas. Right now, he is back with his field artillery outfit. Pvt. Craig entered the service in March, 1943 and has been overseas for about a year. He served in Africa for a while before going to Italy.



Pvt. John Craig (On Balcony in Naples)

Cardiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, his fiancée. In his last box, he sent Ruth Italian newspapers, pillow cases, luncheon sets, tea sets, a large kerchief, shawls and dozens of snapshots of himself and his buddies.

He wrote in one of his last of corn this year, and it is good, recently told me that he did not like to run a tractor, but that he had it to do. Of course a lot of men do like to run tractors which is fortunate for them, for this adds to their joy of farming.

### "CROW REPELLENTS"

There are some good ones on the market that will keep most of the crows from pulling up your corn, if you do a thorough job of mixing them with your seed corn, two very good southern Ohio farmers pointed out this week. "But be sure to mix it with the corn by stirring it with a stick, instead of with your hands as I did, for the kind I used took the skin off," one man said.

This is well worth knowing, for some old patient crows, that walked faithfully on our farm this spring, surely hurt the stand and that is what they did on a lot of farms.

### SUGAR CORN FOR COWS

A man who has spent a quarter of a century dairying says that he always liked to plant some patches of sugar corn at different times, when he was on the farm, to feed his cows on grass, stalk and all, early in the fall. "They pick right up on their milk when you begin doing this," he says. This is a practical suggestion well worth going on hundreds of corn belt farms, where some dairying is being done.

### KILLED IN ACTION

WILMINGTON—Sgt. Wilbur L. Hill, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, of South Mulberry Street, was killed in action in the Central Pacific area, a telegram from the War Department stated Friday. No date was given.

### MEMORIAL CREATIONS

As lasting as time itself  
Can beautify the resting places of your family and  
Attest your pride in family name.

**P. J. Burke**  
Monument Co.

## Soldier Gets Deeper Appreciation of Freedom After Seeing Italians Fight For Camp Garbage

Filled with deep sentiment which gives a hint of a longing for home, and literally breathing a high appreciation of wholesome American freedom as compared to the almost hopeless conditions of squalor and ill-fated wretchedness which he has observed in former enemy occupied places in Africa and Italy, a letter from an American soldier in service was shown to the Record-Herald this week which so interested the editorial staff that we asked W. W. Humphries, who let us read it, to permit us to print it.

The letter is from his brother, H. C. Humphries, a first lieutenant in the U. S. mechanized forces, who is in charge of a tank corps command. Lieut. Humphries wrote this letter to his sister, Katharine Humphries at Portland, Ind., where this soldier formerly lived and held a responsible position as a bookkeeper. He has been in five major engagements and has been overseas more than a year, having first served in Africa, later in Italy, and may now be in France, his family thinks.

The letter follows:

**Italians Live on Garbage**  
"Sometimes I get screwy ideas; sometimes I think my idea machinery runs north and south, instead of east and west. We're all a little nutty, I guess. I'll try to give you an example.

"The Italian people who live in the immediate neighborhood come to our bivouac each meal time. They each carry a pail. They stand by the garbage pit and as our men pass to dump the scraps from their mess kits, the Italians scrape the leftovers into their pails. When the cans are full they take it back to their homes and have a meal. Thus they eat. They stand by the pit long and patiently, then fight to get the remnants. Can you possibly imagine how it makes us feel? We cannot feed them good food. We have only enough for ourselves.

"Try to chase them away! They go only so long as you go after them. When you stop and turn back, so do they. They don't complain or plead. They simply move off and return by degrees as you walk away.

"I watched them today almost as if I was seeing them for the first time. In reality I have seen them much, too much, and I'm sure I must have turned a sickly-green inside.

"This country is old, this Italy. It has a long, long history. It gave the world a culture, a civilization. It taught a world how to sing, paint, build, learn. America has the Michaelangelo, Rembrandt, Caruso or Tuscan and composite architecture which were Italian. You look at their olive trees, gnarled, warped, shapeless and a hundred years old and you realize how old and mossy is this country.

**Unsentimental Yanks**  
"Then, look at the Yank soldiers. Young, vigorous, many of them

**CROP AND FEED LOANS MAY BE APPLIED FOR; NONE MADE HERE IN '43**

(Continued from Page Two)

be made either to owners or tenants who own, or have the use of the necessary workstock and equipment, who need funds to meet their cash requirements, and who can give a first lien on the crops to be grown.

Loans may also be made for cutting, housing and stripping tobacco in line with the borrower's needs, providing the maximum of \$30 per acre and \$400 loan limit is not exceeded. The security for such loans is a first lien on the crop. Applications for either of these loans will be taken at county agent's office in Washington C. H., Tuesday, September 5th, from 1 to 4.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

crude and rude, drinking, fighting, and bodies are filled with the beauty of things our Lord has caused us to build. We grow and broaden in our usefulness and these bodies of ours, which are only vessels for the spirit, grow and thrive in proportion to our service to God and man. Do you wonder an American soldier is ashamed when he gives away a scrap? His whole self cried: "Here, take the whole loaf of bread!" But, he has only a tiny fragment of bread in his hand to give and he is ashamed.

"We have freedom from fear. Our mothers and wives do not wonder where their next penny will come from; what desperate, degrading means they must use to give the kids their next meal; you do not jump in bed, pull the covers over your head, when a shot is fired. Or, upon hearing a plane in the sky, shiver and wait and faint, remembering the house blown into nothing and its occupants lying bleeding and mangled in the streets. Do you fear that in America? Hell, no, you don't!

"Nor do you fear disease. You have the finest doctors and hospitals in the world. If you can't pay your doctor bills, they forget them. But here, their hospitals are dirty and understaffed; the population falls prey to typhus. Yet can't be induced to come voluntarily to be deloused.

"There is nothing you need fear in America. Oh, what a wonderful country you have—but it is wonderful only because you have freedom in every and anything.

**Where Young Are Old**  
"The young people of Italy are old. Not wise, but old. It is in their faces, their eyes, their manner of carrying bundles on their heads. It is in their stooped shoulders and calloused hands. It is in their buildings, their streets, their way of living. You can hear it in their songs, their strange, sad, melancholy songs. You see it as they kneel and count their beads.

"Freedom, that's the word. Not the right just to do as you damn please. It means much more than that. You have freedom from want. Americans do not line up at garbage pits and salvage a crust of bread from the dirt. We have too much.

"You have religious freedom. Your fathers and husbands do not sit in church listening to the thunderings of the minister or priest and wonder as they listen, how much they can sell their wives and daughters for tomorrow and still escape the threats of hell. I believe each American carries a cathedral in his heart where there is no rust, or lying. We build a useful thing and say: 'There stands a gift of God.' He gave us hands and brains to dig His secrets from the earth and mould them to something fine, something useful to man that is clean and undefiled; our minds

and bodies are filled with the beauty of things our Lord has caused us to build. We grow and broaden in our usefulness and these bodies of ours, which are only vessels for the spirit, grow and thrive in proportion to our service to God and man. Do you wonder an American soldier is ashamed when he gives away a scrap? His whole self cried: "Here, take the whole loaf of bread!" But, he has only a tiny fragment of bread in his hand to give and he is ashamed.

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## FARM LOANS!

Federal Bank Loans are made over a long period of time, at a contract low interest rate of 4% and - - -

### No Application Fee Charged

If you are interested in a farm loan

See:

W. R. MOATS, Secy.-Treas.

## Farmers' National Farm Loan Association

146 E. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

## "See How the Checkerboard Stands Out in a Crowd!"



The Red-Checker Gingham Worn by a Missouri Family Furnished the Idea For One of the Most Familiar Trade-Marks in Our Town.

"BACK in the 80's," reminisces Wm. H. Danforth, Founder of Purina Mills, "housewives came to my father's store for cloth to make their families' clothes. Mrs. Brown always bought bright red-checkered gingham. She liked this pattern because she could always spot her family in a crowd. Their shirts and dresses stood out wherever they went. When I started Purina Mills, I wanted to make Purina's quality products easy to recognize. Remembering Mrs. Brown, I chose the Checkerboard, as Purina's trade-mark."

For 50 years the Checkerboard has been a trusted and familiar trade-mark to the farmers of America. Here in our town it stands for quality feed and quality results. We're proud to display the Checkerboard Sign over our store, and proud to urge you to take advantage of the 50 years of research and experience in every Checkerboard Bag. Remember this next time you're in town.



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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## Stabilization Arbitration

One of the biggest economic and social questions facing America today is: how many people will stay at work and how many returning veterans will be re-employed, when existing war contracts are cancelled? 60 percent of American industry is now involved in war work. Some key industries are devoting 100 percent of their activities to war production. Most of the contracts for war work written before July 21, 1944, established government contracting officers the sole and final arbiters of all facts in any settlement disputes between the contractors and the government. That clause has been erased from all war contracts by the War Contract Settlement Act (Senate Bill 1718) which became Public Law 395 on July 21, 1944.

This new law will stabilize postwar employment and give economic security to business—it provides that the Appeal Board and courts shall not be bound by the findings of the contracting agencies. It gives the war contractor not only the right of appeal to the Appeal Board, also authorized by the Act; or judicial appeal to the Court of Claims, or any U. S. District Court; but it also empowers the government agency to arbitrate any dispute with any contractor.

This law is a modern Magna Charta for the relations of business with government. Access to arbitration on the settlement of war contract disputes can make the settlement of such disputes speedy and equitable. Contract cancellation settlement can be arrived at as quickly and as fairly as are disputes under arbitration agreements between private parties.

Now, any war contractor can plan fearlessly for the future. He can plan his reconversion and postwar programs without the constant threat of their being hamstrung because of delayed settlement of his cancelled war contracts. Prudent business men will adapt the principle of arbitration for use in the enormous war contract termination job that recent events on the various warfronts indicate will eventuate in the not-too-distant future.

Both labor and management should demand speedy arbitration of all war contract settlement disputes. Both have used arbitration in settling their own disputes between each other, and the same principle applied between government and industry will protect continued employment in the postwar era. It will mean full opportunity for economic re-employment of the returning servicemen. Quick contract settlement will shorten or avoid periods of "reconversion unemployment." Every government agency, emergency or otherwise, every government department, and every government corporation, is now empowered to arbitrate the settlement of any dispute whatsoever in respect to war contract termination. That can and should mean an uninterrupted pathway to reconversion to peacetime industry, and the production of peacetime goods for which the entire world is clamoring.

## A Judge's Opinion

"Anything which facilitates ambition towards paternalism obstructs democracy, and nothing could contribute more to this

## Flashes of Life

**Scrambled Eggs a La Car**  
DIGHTON, Kas.—Bill Briscoe was driving to town when he stopped, lifted the hood of the car found scrambled eggs. Hens had laid three eggs on the engine. Vibration cracked them and the engine's heat did the rest.

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. What great British admiral was blind in one eye?
2. Who said, "Go west, young man, go west?"
3. What orange girl at the Drury Lane theater became the mistress of a king?

### Words of Wisdom

Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's, and truth's.—Shakespeare.

### Today's Horoscope

A person celebrating a birthday today is literary and artistic, versatile, but rather headstrong. You are admired by your friends for your dependability, coolness and reserve. You take nothing for granted, and will have a happy home and marriage. Avoid extravagance and doubtful businesses or investments, however attractive they may appear. Be cautious of strangers and sudden changes. Watch your health. Today's child will be exceptionally clever and generally fortunate, especially if born in the morning hours. Later, the portents are less propitious, causing liability to errors of judgment.

### Hints on Etiquette

A gentleman will always give a woman the right of way, crossing behind her instead of dashing ahead of her, whether he knows her or not.

### Sunday Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you are studious, clever, rather serious-minded, have a keen, intuitive judgment, and a touch of satirical humor which, though never severe, your friends avoid having directed at them. You are kind and loving, always generous to your enemy. You will choose a congenial mate and be very contented. In your next year you should guard against nervous overstrain, and exercise care in diet. Business, financial and social changes are inadvisable. Be sure to peruse all documents carefully. Refuse to take risks or indulge in speculative enterprises. Born on this date a child, while probably benefiting by legacy, is threatened with sudden losses and troubles through unwise investments and / or law.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Horatio, Lord Nelson.
2. Horace Greeley.
3. Eleanor (Nell) Gwyn.

end than the impounding of the earnings of the people by a government which pretentiously proposes to support them," says the Hon. V. J. Stricker, Judge of the Chancery Court, Mississippi.

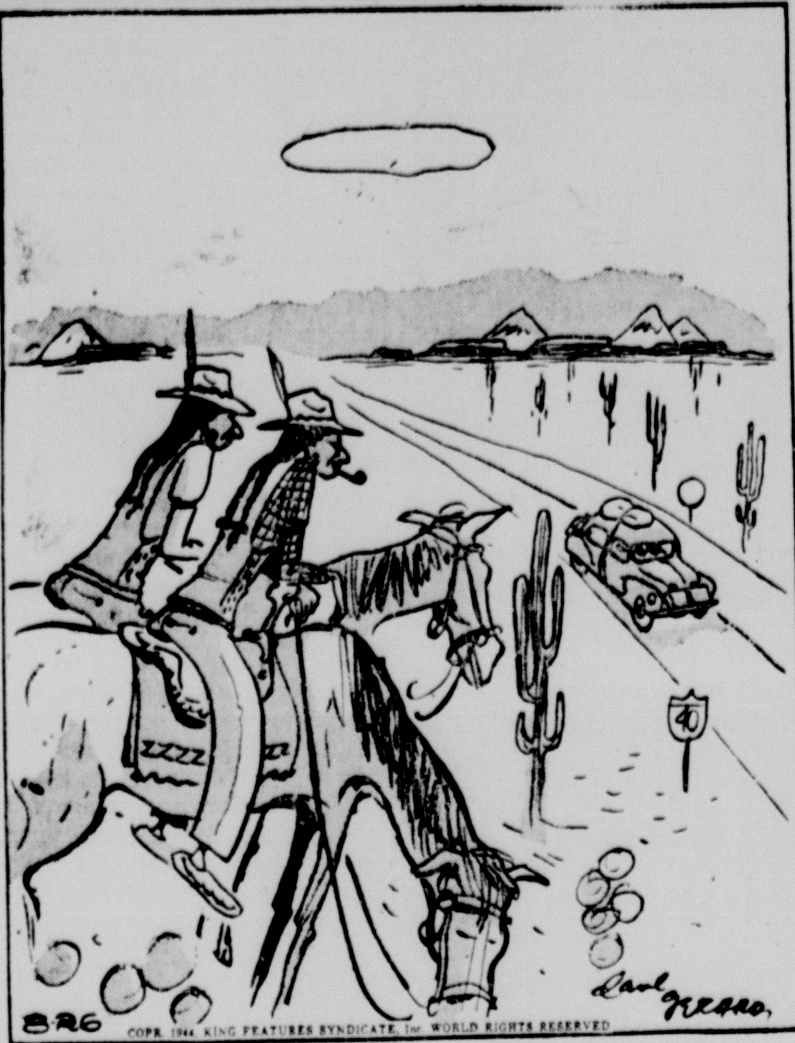
"In democratic ages tyranny always begins with benevolence, and this benevolence, feeding upon itself, is supplied through exactions from the people. . . whatever the intention, this process gets beyond control, and with compulsive force, defeats itself in direct proportion as the demand for charity comes to exceed the demand for liberty. In their inevitable order, indolence, poverty and vice advance in succession, until revolution defeats the system, or resignation enslaves the people."

## Good Plans — But

Various tax plans have been proposed in an effort to establish a federal taxing system which would insure adequate governmental revenue and at the same time encourage the productivity of industries and individuals.

All of these plans have a common characteristic. They have been evolved by the best brains in the country and are constructive efforts to bring the monstrous problem of federal taxation under control before it destroys the very freedom for which American men are fighting in every corner of the world. But—and there is a very large but—no plan will work unless the politicians and the people sincerely wish it to work. The old battle of class taxation, with group pitted against group, each seeking to unload taxes onto the other fellow, if continued, will block any sane tax plan.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Look, Charlie, the vanishing American!"

## Diet and Health

### Raising False Hopes—Pipe Dreams About Youthful Vitality

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE OTHER night I was reading "Invitation to Health," which is the Life Extension Institute's program for restoring everybody over forty to youth and vitality. It might take as its motto Bot-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

tom's speech in *Midsommer Night's Dream*—"I have a device to make all well." In fact the book might have been called "A Midsommer Night's Dream."

Incidentally there is one little error of judgment in the composition of the book: on page 150 they list the original board of directors, and as my colleague, Miss Isabel Patterson, of the New York Herald-Tribune, pointed out, and she is no deep student of medical science, nearly all the directors are dead. As I recall also the first medical director of the institute, Dr. Eugene Lyman Fish, died at a comparatively early age, around 60, right after he had written an article showing that everyone could live to be 90. It seems like bad publicity if they could do it, for the Life Extension Institute not to have extended its life extending to its own directors.

Well, this old fellow, who has the book preparatory to reviewing it, which I did yesterday in this column, the telephone rang and an old friend of mine, aged 75, was on the other end of the line and so excited he could barely splutter, and wanted to know whether I had seen Paul de Kruif's article in the Reader's Digest on Prolonging Man's Prime by the use of testosterone. You see this is the same subject as that of the Life Extension Institute.

### False Hopes

Well, this old fellow who has failed a good deal lately and whose arteries would be like whip cords, and who can't remember much of anything, and who is deaf, but, I understand won't spend the money for a hearing device, though the doctors have determined he is just the right kind to have such a device do him some good—he was all buoyed up by the hope that testosterone was going to put him back in the sophomore class. That's the pity of such announcements — they inspire a lot of jubilant hopes that must eventually be dashed.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

New constable may be named by city council to serve in court of Justice of Peace George Melvin.

Rev. Heininger, dean of boys at Jeffersonville High School, has resigned.

Nine positions to be filled when exams are given by civil service.

### Ten Years Ago

Last night coldest night in August in years. Mercury drops to 44 degrees.

Fayette County's state liquor store's business increases from \$666, first week's total, to \$1,569 and clerk to be added to personnel.

"Charm Home of 1934" to be opened in Washington C. H. four days next week.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Talbot Motor Company moves into new brick garage building on North Hinde Street.

YMCA Secretary Hal V. Hunt is attending the state convention of YMCA Employed Officers at Delaware.

Marlyn Riley, Emerald Sallars and Estel Penwell are now em-

As to testosterone, in the first place it is not new. I have a full account of it in a text book on treatment I wrote and published in January 1943. So Paul de Kruif is not bringing any hot message to Garcia. And in the second place, it does not turn old men young. Its principle value is in certain glandular troubles of young boys. The most it has ever done for old men is to mitigate the rigors of the male climacteric.

But in the meantime there is an established glandular treatment that really peeps up a lot of elderly men and women, and that is thyroid extract. I asked my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, a few months ago how he managed to keep so young and active and he said—"A quarter grain of thyroid extract now and then is relished by the best of men and women over 60."

Benefits of Thyroid Extract  
I saw another old friend of mine, not so very old either, who had been "failing." He had been to supposedly good doctors all over five states with no benefit. When I went in his office he came slowly out from his desk, with a mask-like face and a lavender flush on his skin. He smiled with his teeth, but not his eyes. He answered my questions after a pause very slowly. He was a living picture of atrophy of the thyroid gland, and none of his doctors had recognized it. An adequate daily dosage of thyroid extract has really restored his prime.

There are literally hundreds of such cases going unrecognized by good doctors too. I don't know why doctors overlook it so often: they are certainly taught about myxedema and see pictures of it because they are led to think it is rare they miss it. Then the patient takes such a long time to tell about it, they can't stop to listen.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. F. C.: Is there any remedy for recurrent canker sores in the mouth?

A.: Dr. James Grace, of Anne Arbor, Michigan, made the discovery several years ago that the calcium-phosphate and purified bone phosphate in equal parts relieved canker sores. The Upjohn Drug Company put up these lozenges in 15 grain sizes. The dose is four lozenges a day for adults, two for children.

## Democrats Missing in Missouri Primary

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Missouri Democrats are worried about the 300,000 Democratic votes which turned up missing in the August 1 primary election, and Republicans are jubilant about their apparent gain in voting strength.

Four years ago the Democrats polled 656,000 primary votes, the Republicans 289,000, a Democratic margin of 358,000 or more than two to one.

This year the Democrats cast 336,569 votes and the Republicans 309,204 in the governorship primary, a difference of only 27,365.

Work of rebuilding Robinson road is progressing.

Work of rebuilding Robinson road is progressing.

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# Third Haven

by WARREN HOWARD  
DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

A leading and popular resident of Talbot, sleepy little Chesapeake Bay village, is MRS. EUNICE REYNOLDS, elderly and unable to walk, but the possessor of young ideas. She has been dominated by her strong-willed daughter, LAURA, who lives with her.

YESTERDAY: Mrs. Reynolds meets a personable young lady from New York and asks the girl to become her nurse.

CHAPTER THREE  
TO MRS. REYNOLDS query about why she had come to such a sleepy little town, the girl replied: "I liked the name on a map. So I came."

"And what about all your friends in New York?"

"I haven't any friends."

"Then all New York men must be as blind as bats," cried the woman. "But never mind that. It gives me something to think about. Let's see what I can tell you. My daughter and I live simply here—that is, I do, and she always has grand ideas. Right now it's a circulating library. We have a good cook, so you'll eat well. I hope you like good food."

The girl smiled. "I really do. I don't diet."

"Praise heaven. The last nurse I had lived on lemons and such till she could curdle milk by just looking at it. I can give you a nice room, too. And that's all."

"I couldn't ask any more, Mrs. Reynolds. Just give me a trial."

"Good. Can you come in tomorrow? Some time in the morning?"

"Now, if you wish, Mrs. Reynolds."

The old woman grinned. "Make it tomorrow. I'll handle L. a. a. to night. By the way, do you have a name or have you given up names along with New York?"

"I am Anne Wilson." The girl flushed ever so little as she said it.

"Anne, I like Anne. It suits you, simple and sweet. I'll call you Anne." She held out her hand "Thank you for coming."

"Thank you for a job." The girl stood up and took the proffered hand.

"By the way, Anne, if the bill at the inn is a worry, I'll be glad to . . ."

"It's all right," Anne drew a quick breath. "You're very kind."

"I think I'm just lucky. Want to . . ."

Load the screen door open while I wheel in?"

"Let me help you."

Mrs. Reynolds patted her arm. "That all comes tomorrow. I'll be waiting."

"And I'll be here."

The old woman sat watching Anne through the screen door as she walked off. Anne Wilson. It was a good name. It suited her. Now things were going to be a little more interesting. There was going to be a lovely young face to watch. There was going to be awakening and spring in the house as well as out in the garden.

Russell Smith was in a serious frame of mind as he stepped his car carefully, exactly in front of his small house on Maryland street, which was one of Talbot's smallest streets despite its important sounding name. There was a light on in his living room, although the house was supposed to be empty. He had it on alone since his mother died the year before.

Mrs. Gander, who cleaned and occasionally cooked for him, must have left the light on, but he could not figure out why she had been in the house late enough to necessitate the use of electricity. He was not penurious about such things, but he was a lawyer and did have a lawyer's mind, so he liked to know about things. Everything careless and slipshod annoyed him.

Moreover, he hadn't liked his dinner in the restaurant in Weston and had a touch of indigestion.

The front door opened into a little hall out of which stairs rose steeply, in the manner of the period in which the little house had been built. The hall narrowed to lead past the steep stairs back to the kitchen. A door to the side opened into the living room, which was the only sizable room in the house and had been made by knocking the old parlor and dining room into one. He could hear someone laughing in there. His brows drew together in a frown as he went in.

A young man, wearing a flannel shirt, corduroy trousers and rough, heavy shoes, was lounging in an easy chair with his feet propped up on another. He was drinking a glass of beer which he waved in greeting without getting up.

"Hail, noble elder brother. I'm half starved, waiting for you to come home."

Russell closed the door and said coldly, "I see you found the beer, at least."

"It's lucky I did. You don't keep much food in the house. What's the matter?"

The lawyer held out his hand. "You might shake hands, if you can put the beer down long enough."

"Oh, I can put the beer down all right," cried the young man, and emptied his glass as proof. Then he took Russell's hand and shook it with mock cordiality.

"Welcome home, old boy. It's good to see you again."

Russell withdrew his hand quietly. "I'm not so sure it is good to see you again, Dan. Where have you been and why didn't you come home when I wrote you mother was dying?"

Dan shrugged. "I've been everywhere. Mostly west, mostly California. Your letter chased me around a bit. When I got it finally, I couldn't come."

"Nothing stops a man from coming to his mother when she sends for him."

"You're wrong there, brother. You haven't been around as much as I have. Some of the jails these days are mighty hard to get out of."

"Jails?"

The single word was a gasp. Dan stretched out in his chair again and laughed. "Don't look so horrified. It was only vagrancy. No home, no money equals jail. Sometimes it's not so bad. Sometimes it's on the tough side."

"What would your mother have said had she known?"

"There—I was right. As a lawyer you agree I did right to—well, to keep quiet. Stamps are hard to come by in jail, anyway."

"And how could you say you have no home? This is your home, if only . . ."

Dan leaped to his feet and shook hands jubilantly. "I knew you wouldn't let me down. I don't exactly expect the fatted calf to be killed, or anything like that, but I couldn't find anything to eat. And I am hungry."

(To Be Continued)

## Yanks in Land of Medieval Culture

By RICHARD TOMPKINS

ALLIED armies in the northwestern France, whatever direction it may take, will encounter many historic towns and cities which have borne the brunt of invasion for centuries.

Brief descriptions of these old cathedral and castle towns, rich in French culture and tradition, and now important highway and railroad junctions to the invasion armies, follow:

ROUEN—Ancient capital of Normandy and seaport of Paris 60 miles from mouth of Seine. . . rail, textile, ship building and chemical center. . . population about 125,000. . . Joan of Arc put to death here more than five centuries ago. . . William the Conqueror died here in 1087.

The city has been sacked half a dozen times since the Viking

invasion. Insurgents fought the English, Huguenots and Catholics massacred each other, French revolutionists were massacred here and Germans first occupied it in 1871. Its centuries-old gabled houses have bishops and beasts carved on weather-beaten timber.

CHARTRES — Capital of the Department of Eure-et-Loir. . . about 21,400 inhabitants. . . 55 miles southwest of Paris on the plain of Beauce, the "granary of France". . . heavy industrial center.

Its cathedral of Notre Dame was founded in the 11th century, the abbey church of St. Pierre in the 13th and the St. Martin-au-Val in the 12th century. Chartres was burned by the Normans in 858, fell into English hands from 1417-32, was attacked by the Protestants in 1568, taken in 1691 by Henry IV, first seized by the Germans in 1870.

ARGENTAN — Northwestern French town on the right bank of the Orne. . . a viscounty from the 11th century. . . often taken and pillaged. . . population about 7,000.

The town has a chateau dating from the 15th century and the churches of St. Martin and St. Germain of the same period. The town has leather works and manufacturers stained glass.

ALENCON — Northwestern French town. . . capital of the Department of Orne. . . 36 miles north of Le Mans. . . population about 14,000. . . industries: weaving, printing, shoes, bricks. . . lies in a plain at the confluence of the Sarthe and Briante.

Its ancient castle taken by William of Normandy in 1048 is in ruins except for one 14th and two 15th century towers. Notre Dame, its chief church, is a 15th century structure.

LISEUX—Picturesque typical Norman town of 15,000 in the green valley of La Touques. . . industries: leather, wool, cider. . . houses of medieval and Renaissance architecture. . . some streets three centuries old.

Liseux is the site of pilgrimages to the tomb of St. Theresa, canonized in 1925.

EVREUX—In the Iton river valley. . . between Caen and Paris. . . grain center. . . population about 19,000.

Its Notre Dame cathedral is a mixture of many styles of architecture, its windows tracing better than any book the whole history

of painting on glass from the 13th to the 17th century.

BREST — The port through which most American troops passed in 1917-18. . . heavily bombarded by the RAF. . . ship building center. . . population about 75,000.

An important port of war since the reign of Richelieu, Brest has an arsenal that normally employed 10,000, a naval hospital and the French naval training station corresponding to Annapolis. It is the capital of a province in the Department of Finisterre.

## NATIONAL FOREMEN'S MEETING IN TOLEDO

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26.—(AP)—A regional meeting of 20 directors of the National Association of Foremen will be held in Toledo tomorrow to discuss trends in the field of foremanship. Vice-Chairman B. A. Hoddapp of Columbus announced today.

## CHURCHILL SEES POPE

ROME, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII today received Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a private audience lasting nearly an hour, the Vatican announced.

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## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The drowsiest place in Washington these hot summer afternoons is the Pentagon building. The reason: That new 54-hour week the War department is operating under. Instead of tacking the extra hour on the end of the day, the brass hats put it on the front and the thousands of Pentagon workers on the day shift now have to rise from five to five-thirty in order to get to work on time. The reason for not putting it on the end of the day was simply that all the busier departments work overtime anyway.

Nevertheless, the curtailment of sleep is having such an effect on the swivel chair army that late afternoon catches them nodding helplessly.

Pentagon officers say the order probably was made general as a factor in morale and could be applied only to those departments which are running behind in war's paper work battles.

The latest rumor is that an order is on the way to take

away the half day a week now allowed officers in the desk brigade for keeping fit. Said one captain: "The brass hats must be



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## WCTU Meeting Held Friday at Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church was the scene of the Washington Court House Women's Christian Temperance Union, Friday afternoon and during the absence of the president, Mrs. John Case, the vice-president, Mrs. Tillie Van Gundy presided during the business meeting which she opened with prayer and the group singing of a hymn.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Lucy DeWeese took charge of the program which followed, first introducing Mrs. Van Gundy who read scripture and then short prayers by different members were heard.

Miss Cordelia McCafferty then read an article on the Bill of Rights, saying "our lives and happiness are guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. When the founders of our government created the constitution, they were wise enough to provide for more explicit laws, the individual liberty. The resolution was fought for and gained our New World freedom, our constitution form of government and the Bill of Rights."

Mrs. DeWeese then read the article "Log Cabin Lawyer," telling of the rise of Justice Norris C. Bakke from a farm boy, born in a log cabin, who fought poverty and became an outstanding character and lawyer. The society attributed this fact to his devout Christian and temperance life.

## Women of Week

Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Imogene Bush, both devoted and zealous workers at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit conducted here under the direction of Mrs. T. Harold Craig and Mrs. Martha Braun, tied this week with totals of twelve hours each had spent at the Unit.

Other "Women of the Week" are: Mrs. Lang Conard, 9; Mrs. G. C. Kidner, 3; Mrs. Velma Cullen, 3; Mrs. Madge Pensyl, 3; Mrs. E. A. Ellis, 3; Mrs. A. O. Clark, 3; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 9; Mrs. John Morton, 3; Mrs. Forest DeBra, 3; Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, 6; Mrs. Wallace Ervin, 3; Mrs. George Pensyl, 3; Mrs. Laura Julian, 6; Mrs. Charles Todhunter, 3; Miss Norma Flee, 3; Miss Frances Cook, 3; Miss Florence Cook, 3; Mrs. Marie Williams, 3; Mrs. Ted Clark, 3; Miss Jean Everhart, 3; Mrs. Bertha Smith, 3; Mrs. Darrell Thornton, 3; Mrs. Jesse Hagler, 3; Mrs. Don Thornton, 3; Mrs. Robert Fortier, 3; Mrs. Paul Bethards, 3; Mrs. Marilyn Riley, 3; Mrs. Drucilla Rodgers, 3; Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, 3;

Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, 3; Mrs. Patti Brown, 3; Mrs. Ruth Baldwin, 3; Mrs. Virginia Harper, 3; Miss Ruth Long, 3; Miss Mary Kay Bush, 3; Miss Betty Cook, 3; Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 3; Mrs. Walter Craig, 3; Mrs. Frank Jackson, 3; Mrs. Wert Briggs, 3; Mrs. Mary Moore, 3; Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, 3; Miss Fannie Browning, 3; Miss Edna Thompson, 3; Mrs. John Sibole, 3; Mrs. Charles French, 3; Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, 3; Mrs. Harry Todd, 3; Mrs. D. H. Rowe, 3; Miss Laura Cockerill, 3; Mrs. Leo Cox, 3; Mrs. Ursa Thornhill, 3; Mrs. Robert Craig, 3; Mrs. Molly McGhee, 9; Mrs. Artricia Haynie, 3; Mrs. Robert Meriweather, 3; Miss Addie Wigginton, 3; Mrs. Ruby Hensley, 3; Mrs. Hazel Weade, 3; Mrs. John MacIver, 3; Mrs. Lee Salisbury, 3; Mrs. Earl Grimm, 3; Mrs. Frank Blessing, 3; Mrs. Oran Ellis, 3; Miss Clara Davis.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 27**  
South Side Church of Christ Bible school picnic, roadside park at Johnson's Crossing, basket dinner at noon.  
Bonham-Jones reunion, at Fairgrounds.

Spring Grove community picnic, bring table service, basket dinner at 1 P.M., at church.

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30**  
Friendship Circle Class, Bloomingburg, at Methodist Church, 8 P.M. Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.  
Maple Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Oather Hill, 2:30 P.M. Bring clothing for a home.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 3**  
Baldwin reunion, home of Frank Sollars, west of South Charleston, on route 42, former teachers and pupils of White Oak School invited.

## M'Nair Missionary Society Meets

Mrs. Howard Dellinger was hostess to members of the M'Nair Missionary Society for the August meeting which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Clifford Foster, who opened the session with a scripture reading and closing with a timely poem and prayer. Mrs. Jessie Curl was then welcomed into the society as a new member.

The secretary then expressed the society's regrets to Mrs. Verta Combs, who is leaving to make her home in Dayton in the near future. She also called attention to the all-day meeting of the executive committee of the Columbus Presbyterian. This meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in this city on Wednesday, September sixth.

Mrs. Oscar Young then took charge of the program, first introducing Mrs. Bessie Sanders who gave a true-to-life story depicting the outstanding courage of missionaries in China, entitled "Faithful Unto the End."

Mrs. Young then read as part of the home topic on Puerto Rico, "Rebuild A Community." Mrs. Sanders closed the meeting with prayer for members of the Peace Conference, who it is hoped, will carry out the divine will for a just and lasting peace. The remainder of the time was spent sewing on laprobes for convalescent servicemen, after which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Homer Scott served tempting refreshments.

## Personals

Mrs. Kenneth Kelly has gone to Camp Blanding, Fla., to visit indefinitely with her husband, Sgt. Kelly.

Miss Rosemary Dennison left Saturday for a weekend visit in Findlay as the guest of Mrs. Paul Reamsnyder.

Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy and son, Knox, have returned from Montreat, N. C., N. C., where they spent a month's vacation.

Mrs. Josephine Batson has returned to her home, here, after spending two weeks in and near Hillsboro with relatives and friends.

Miss Jean Fortney has returned to Trion, Ga., after spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Fortney. She will begin her third year of teaching at the high school, there.

Mrs. E. R. Rowland was a Thursday and Friday guest of her sister, Mrs. R. T. Andrews and Mr. Andrews, stopping enroute from Granville where she visited relatives to her home in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock left Friday for Marietta where she will visit her daughter a few days, before returning to her home in Athens. She has been a houseguest at the home of Miss Bess Cleaveland and friends here, for the past several weeks.

Soak clothes only about 15 minutes, as excessive soaking will weaken fibres and make fabrics greyish.

## Larry Bennett Guest of Honor at Birthday Party

Mrs. Loren I. Bennett entertained with a gala birthday party at her home on South North Street, on Friday afternoon when she feted her young son, Larry, on his natal anniversary.

Thirty youngsters were invited to the Bennett home for the occasion, when a fish pound awarded each guest with a novel gift. After the fish pond, a candy hunt was hilariously enjoyed by the young people and Carol Grimm won the prize.

The youngster was then showered with a number of entertaining and useful gifts. As he opened each he thanked each in his own personable way.

When the guests sang "Happy Birthday" to Larry, he blew out the candles on the birthday cake and made a wish. The hostess then served tempting and dainty refreshments popular with young appetites. Favors for the afternoon of paper hats and peppermint sticks, were distributed by the honoree.

Those invited were Nancy Nesell, Charlotte Hensley, Charles Edgington, Lenny Bach, Bobby Bell, Jay Walker, David Barchet, Natalie McLean, Mary Lou Highfield, Dianne Elliott, Patty Sowders, Linda Sheeley, Larry Fishers, Linda and Billy Hidy, Ninette and Bobby Edgington, Lyle and Cary Self, Shirley Beatty, Joe Sever, Mickey Boylan, Jerry Speakman, Roger Boswell, John Summers, Bobbie Hunter, Carol Grimm, Phillip and Jimmie Williams, Michael Bireley and Bradley Bennett.

## Buena Vista WSCS To Send Clothes to Kentucky Missions

The WSCS of Buena Vista met at the home of Mrs. Mary Christman for a delicious covered dish luncheon at noon. The meeting was opened by the acting chaplain, Mrs. Vira Jones.

After the devotionals, the business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Arlou Gilmer.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Nellie Burton; vice-president, Mrs. Arlou Gilmer; secretary, Miss Irene Binegar; treasurer, Mrs. Eloise Haines; chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Burnett; news reporter, Mrs. Arlou Gilmer; and flower committee, Mrs. Lyle Hamilton.

A moment of silence was observed for a departed member, Mrs. Allie Haines.

It was decided to send a box of clothing to the Kentucky Missions and at the close of the business meeting, a pleasant hour of visiting was had by the twenty-eight members and guests present.



TAIL CORN is not all that grows in Iowa. Feminine lovelies grow there, too, and need no Chambers of Commerce to sing their praises. All they need is a camera. Then the singing's done by the rest of us over such as Betty Ruth Cadwell (above), latest entry in a movie search for "the most beautiful girl in the world." (International)

## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

### STATE THEATER

"Klondike Kate" which was inspired by the life story of the most exciting beauty of the Yukon gold rush days, will be shown at the State Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and stars Ann Savage in the title role. Glenda Farrell and Tom Neal are featured. You'll thrill to this vivid picture of a beautiful woman who tamed tough men with a word... or a kiss! A series of highly dramatic events and many amusing sequences lead to the smashing climax. Also to be shown will be "Ship Ahoy" starring Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Bert Lahr, Virginia O'Brien and Tommy Dorsey and his band.

Wednesday and Thursday "Shine On Harvest Moon" will be the first feature to be shown at the State Theater. The joy and the heartbreak, the glamour and sordidness of life backstage in the early days of the American theater form the background of the film which stars Ann Sheridan, Irene Manning, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson. The film is a mixture of gay music and fast-paced story, depicting the well-loved singer, Nora Bayes' rise from honkytonks to the glory of a Ziegfeld stage. "Underground Guerrillas," starring John Clemens, Godfrey Tearle and Tom Walls will be the second feature at the State Theater. A stirring film about the heroic battle of Yugoslav patriots in their underground battles against Nazi domination is the basis of the exciting film.

Friday and Saturday Dick Foran in "Cherokee Strip" will be shown at the State Theater. Also to be shown will be chapter one

of "Don Winslow of the Coast Guard," and a cartoon, "Air Raid Wardens."

### FAYETTE THEATER

A comedy which merges the colorful entertainment of the circus and vaudeville stage with the humor of smart musical comedy, "Sensations of 1945," brings to the screen of the Fayette Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, some of the greatest acts in the whole realm of entertainment. With tap-dancing Eleanor Powell starred, the cast includes such favorites as Dennis O'Keefe, W. C. Fields, C. Aubrey Smith, Sophie Tucker, Eugene Pallette, Mimi Forsythe and David Lichine in important supporting roles. Music is proved by the hot bands of Woody Herman and Cab Calloway.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Fayette Theater, mirth, melody, dance and song abound in the musical "Take It Or Leave It." The lavish screen adaptation of the riotous radio laugh and quiz show is held together with lavish suspense by a lively story which has been contrived with imagination and a fine sense of humor.

On Saturday "Banjo on My Knee," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea will be shown at the Fayette Theater.

### PALACE

"The Sullivans," the story of the famous Waterloo, Iowa, Sullivans, of the lives of the five celebrated brothers whose devotion to their country and each other stirred the heart of the nation, will be shown at the Palace Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. In this stirring yet tender story of one American family that became, in one shining hour, a family of great Americans, is the story of America itself—the reflection of our own hopes and aspirations, of the ideals by which we live and for which we fight. Starring in this are Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell, Selene Royle, Edward Ryan, Trudy Marshall, John Campbell, James Cardwell, John Alvin and George Offerman, Jr.

Wednesday and Thursday a double feature will be shown at the Palace Theater. First will be Lloyd Nolan and William Lundigan in "Apache Trail" and second is "Seven Doors to Death," starring June Clyde and George Meeker.

On Friday and Saturday "Utah Kid" starring Bob Steele and Hoot Gibson will be shown.

## Sabina

### Birthday Party

Mrs. Ernest Senne complimented her youngest son, Carl, last week and invited a group of his young friends to assist in celebrating his birthday anniversary.

An afternoon of games followed by a viener roast was enjoyed by Dwight Sparks, Carl Haines, James and Herbert Chance, Junior Shoemaker, Wendell Shown, "Bob" Haines, Jack Burris and Ronald and Kenneth Huffman.

Wedding Anniversary  
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Monday and were entertained with a group of their friends at the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Grimsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married 54 years ago by the late Rev. T. D. Hickman. Present with the honor guests were Mr. Alonzo Morris and sister, Miss Nettie, of Sabina; Mrs. Lizzie Morris, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs.

Attend Funeral  
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus attended the funeral services of Mrs. Katherine A. Rhonemus at the home of the deceased near Lynchburg Saturday afternoon.

Home on Furlough  
Sgt. Clyde F. Manker and Mrs. Manker returned home from California Saturday.

Sgt. Manker has been in the Aleutian Islands and returned



By ALICE ALDEN

THE NEW hats aren't really so large. They just look that way to us after many years of the doll-sized hats. Madame Pauline is responsible for this bicorne,

made with an oval crown and large brim, and worn slightly dipped over one eye. It is fashioned of Chilean copper felt, bound and bowed with black grosgrain ribbon.

Cecil Hedrick and daughter Avonelle, Mrs. Louis Willis, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. West and Mrs. Ethel Canter.

### Honor Roll

The following names have been added to Sabina Honor Roll Tablet: Edson Anderson, Frederick Hudson, Edward F. Hodge, John L. Lament, Harley Pierce and Robert Young.

### New Restaurant

Mrs. Nettie Maddux and daughter, Miss Geraldine, opened their new restaurant in the Griffith block, Saturday evening.

### Theater Party

Miss Emily Novack, who is visiting here from Chicago, entertained Thursday evening with a theater party in Wilmington.

Those present to enjoy the evening were: Mrs. Lucille Pendry, Mrs. Garnet January and Mrs. Ada Coulter.

### Sabina Garden Club

The Sabina Garden Club met Friday afternoon at the Washington Street Methodist Church at 2:30 P. M. The program for the day was, "Early Care of Fall Lawns." Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire led the "Pledge of Allegiance" and Mrs. Willis Heironimus gave "Nature Lovers' Creed."

A guest speaker and special music helped to make up the afternoon program.

Mrs. George L. Wilson, Mrs. O. D. Young, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Earl Haines and Mrs. O. A. Brown presided at the sales tax table.

Hostesses: Mrs. Willis Heironimus, Mrs. George E. Wilson, Mrs. Asa Flint, Mrs. P. M. Ellis, Miss Flora and Miss Cora Morgan, Mrs. James H. McWilliams and Mrs. J. L. Williams provided a picnic luncheon.

Attend Funeral  
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus attended the funeral services of Mrs. Katherine A. Rhonemus at the home of the deceased near Lynchburg Saturday afternoon.

Home on Furlough  
Sgt. Clyde F. Manker and Mrs. Manker returned home from California Saturday.

Sgt. Manker has been in the Aleutian Islands and returned

### Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Saville and sons, Joe and Donald delightfully entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ferne Lieurance and Mrs. Jesse Tomlin of Wilmington.

The dinner complimented the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Saville and Mr. Lieurance, both occurring on August 14th of the same year.

### Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson are announcing the birth of a daughter, Judith Anne, August 11th, weight nine and a half pounds.

### Holmes Reunion

The 22nd annual Holmes reunion was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes, near Sabina, Sunday.

A bountiful basket dinner was served at the noon hour to the 80 relatives and friends present.

Mrs. Emma Holmes, 66, of New Vienna, the oldest member of the family was present.

Officers elected for the next year were president, Mr. Ralph Holmes; vice president, Mr. Guy Fenner; secretary-treasurer, Miss Esther Holmes.

### Advisory Council Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavey were hosts to the Farm Bureau Advisory Council, Tuesday evening with 16 members and 7 guests present. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waddell and son, Billy and Norma Jean and Bonnie Van Pelt.

A delicious picnic supper was enjoyed, followed by the regular session of the Council.

Chairman Nelson Case conducted the business hour, and a good social time was enjoyed.

### Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and family entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. Maynard Morris of Sligo and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Reed. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich.

## THE BALDWIN REUNION

Will be held at the home of Frank Sollars, west of South Charleston on Route 42.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd**

All teachers and pupils of the former White Oak School invited.

### AIR-CONDITIONED

**FAYETTE**  
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

Saturday - Last Showing

**THE CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE**  
SIMON - SMITH - RANDOLPH

Plus  
**LEON ERROL COMEDY**  
LATEST NEWS  
7:00-8:45 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

It's a brilliant forecast for tomorrow's musicals  
**TODAY!**

**ANDREW STONES**  
**"Sensations of 1945"**  
starring ELEANOR POWELL  
DENNIS O'KEEFE  
W. C. FIELDS  
SOPHIE TUCKER  
EUGENE PALLETTE  
C. AUBREY SMITH  
DAVID LICHINE  
DOROTHY DONEGAN  
THE CRISTIANIS

Plus—  
Cartoon • News • Sports  
Sunday Shows 2-4-6-8-9:45 P. M.

• LAST TIMES TONITE •  
Hopalong Cassidy  
in  
**"TEXAS MASQUERADE"**  
—Hit No. 2—  
Last Chapter  
**"ADVENTURES OF THE FLYING CADETS"**  
**"ANDY PANDA'S VICTORY GARDEN"**  
CARTOON

**KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE ROAD**

**SUNDAY**  
MON. and TUES.  
Feature No. 1

SHE TAMED THE Toughest MEN IN THE YUKON!  
QUEEN OF THE GOLD RUSH  
**KLONDIKE KATE**  
with ANN SAVAGE • TOM NEAL  
GLENDIA LESTER  
FARRELL ALLEN  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
Suggested by the life of Kate Rockwell Matson, the original "Klondike Kate" • Screen Play by Coates Webster • Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE • Produced by IRVING BRISKIN

Feature No. 2  
**POWELL-SKEELTON**  
**SHIP AHoy**  
Fun! and Music!

**MIDNITE SHOW**  
TONITE  
11:30 P. M.

**Announcing THE REOPENING of the Beauty Garden**  
**Monday, August 28**  
Upstairs Over Court and Main St.  
Phone 33033  
Evelyn Evans

**PALACE THEATRE**  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Anne Baxter  
Thomas Mitchell

in  
**'The Sullivans'**

ADDED ATTRACTION  
Leon Errol

in  
**'Cutie on Duty'**

Continuous Show Sunday  
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK



**SAGAR DAIRY**  
Cool Refreshment - - and Good Nutrition, Too!  
Good Milk offers more than any other single food—for child and adult! Make it an important part of your summer diet, because it is so readily digestible and so delicious, cool!



By ANNE ADAMS  
A smartly cut, button-down housefrock...to keep you fresh through busy days! Pattern 4866 has elongated waistline for extra slimming.  
Pattern 4866 comes in misses' and women's sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 3 3/8 yds. 35-in.; 1-2 yd. contrast.  
This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.  
Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald 180, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.  
Send FIFTY CENTS more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff-bag printed right in book.



Reds Hand Cubs 2-0 Shutout In Opener of 4-Game Series

By JACK HAND  
(By the Associated Press)

Eighteen scoreboard goose eggs stared the St. Louis Browns in the face today as the league leaders tackled the surging Detroit Tigers in the second game of a "crucial" series.

Six of the eight teams in the American League changed places yesterday when New York took over second spot only 4½ games off the pace and the Tigers shoved into a third-place tie with Boston.

Dizzy Trout gave the Browns plenty of nothing with a neat four-hit whitewash job, 1-0, doubling the string of zeros hatched by Washington's Johnny Niggeling Thursday night. Dizzy became the first American League hurler to toss four shutouts.

New York thumbed the Washington giant killer but it took 11 innings to do it, 4-2.

Boston's Hope Fade.

Boston's hopes faded in a double setback at Philadelphia, 6-1 and 9-4, which boosted the A's into fifth place and helped drop the Red Sox from second to a tie for third.

Kenny Keltner became the 23rd major leaguer to hit a grand slam homer this year when he connected for the second time in Cleveland's 10-2 romp over Chicago's Bill Dietrick.

Mel Ott's Giants hopped back into the National League first division of four successive victories by slaughtering Brooklyn 10-2.

Pittsburgh's victory spurge was halted at six straight and 17 of 18 games when St. Louis' Fred Schmidt shut out the Pirates 4-0 for the Red Birds' 89th triumph.

Ron Northey's bases-loaded homer gave the Phillies' Dick Barrett a first game 9-7 edge over Jim Tophin of Boston but Nate Andrews outstaided Charley Schantz to even the score in the finale, 4-3.

Reds Blank Cubs

Second of a four-game series between the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds found Bucky Walters taking the mound for Cincinnati today against Hy Vandenberg. Walters is going for his 19th victory of the season.

The Reds got off to a flying start on their seven-game road trip yesterday by beating the Cubs, 2 to 0, behind Ed Heusser's seven-hit pitching, aided by timely fielding on the part of the Cincinnati inner guard.

With the exception of the sixth and ninth innings, Heusser kept the Wrigley minions well back from threatening positions.

However, with one out and the bases loaded in the sixth, Eddie Miller smothered Phil Cavaretta's hot smash and turned it into a double play. Miller clinched Heusser's 11th triumph of the season in the final frame by converting Lou Novikoff's grounder into a twin killing after Bill Nicholson and Cavaretta singled.

Hank Wyse worked eight innings for Chicago and was touched for six hits and one run. Frank McCormick shot one down the left-field line in the second good for two bases; took third on Ray Mueller's infield single and came home on a force play at second.

The Reds' other run came in the ninth as Gee Walker made first on an error. With the hit and run sign on, McCormick singled off Paul Derringer and walked, getting around to home as the Cubs relaxed during the relay throw.

Cincinnati ABRHPOAE  
Williams 2b..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
White 1b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Walker 1b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
McCormick 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Mueller 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Novikoff 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Aljo 2b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Miller ss..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Heusser p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 31 2 7 27 16 1

Chicago ABRHPOAE  
Hick 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hughes 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Cavaretta 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Nicholson 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Novikoff 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Johnson 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Merullo ss..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0  
D. Williams c..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W. Williams c..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
D. Williams c..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Derringer p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 32 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs Batted In—McCormick, Tophin.  
Two Bases Hits—McCormick, Heusser, Nicholson.  
Double Plays—Williams to Miller to McCormick, Miller to Williams to McCormick, Johnson to Merullo to Hick, Hughes to Johnson to Hick, D. Williams to Johnson, Nicholson to Hick.  
Left on Bases—Cincinnati 4, Chicago 6.  
Bases on Balls—Off Wyse 2.  
Strike Out—By Heusser 4, Wyse 3.  
Hits—Off Wyse 6 in 8 innings, Derringer 1 in 1.  
Losing Pitcher—Wyse.  
Time—1:34.

-Spying- On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(P)—Overseas sports roundup:

European Theater

Athletes of the 29th division in Normandy have been doing even better on the battlefield than in sports arenas. Lieut. Forrest Ferguson, former footballer from Tallahassee, Fla., won a Distinguished Service Cross for heroism under fire on D-Day and T-Sgt. Bill Dirks of Baltimore, divisional heavyweight boxing champion, won a bronze star in an encounter with a houseful of snipers. Capt. Taylor Drysdale, former Michigan swimmer, won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:18 and led two victorious army relay teams in a recent swim meet in London.

Just Like Home

T-Sgt. Billy Goodrich, who used to write sports in Brooklyn, reports from a Pacific island: "Now I know how it feels to be yelled at: 'Kill the umpire!' A few days ago I worked my first ball game as an umpire. From now on my sympathies will be with the ump. Gosh, such razzing." In post-war baseball watch out for Corp. Izzy Perry, 20, of Oakland, Calif., who is playing lots of shortstop with a Leatherneck team hereabouts. And for crummy sakes, can't you get in there and pitch for the Dodgers?

Getting His Wish

Writing from somewhere in Italy, Lieut. Jerry Karver, former Penn State miler, said he hoped to engage in service track meet soon, such as the big one in Rome he had heard about. Jerry also expressed a desire to "be with" Sweden's Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson when they visit America. At the rate American troops are traveling in France, Jerry may be getting some good cross country workouts and he'll have to pull up to keep from running into Haegg the other side of Germany.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

C'MON DOWN, HE WON'T HIT YOU— I MADE HIM TAME WITH THESE JELLY BEANS, YOU TOLD ME HOW YOU HUNTED LIONS AND TIGERS IN AFRICA— WHY, DEAR, I'M FIERCELY ANGRY, AN' DIS IS ONLY A LIL' PUP BEAR!

IT ISN'T THAT I'M AFRAID OF HIM, I'M ALLERGIC TO BEARS— UM, THEIR FUR GIVES ME HAY FEVER!

AND HE'S SIMPLY UP THERE TO FIX THE ROOF— YES!

Gene Fekete Out With Knee Injury

Evanson, Ill., Aug. 26.—(P)—Gene Fekete, fullback on the 1942 Ohio State University eleven which won the Big Ten and National championships, will be unable to play with the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears next Wednesday night.

A knee which was injured in practice last week will keep Fekete on the sidelines, officials said last night.

Paul Sarringhaus, another former Ohio State, also has been injured and is unable to practice regularly.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

How They Stand

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	53	29	.645	—
Cincinnati	49	35	.585	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	40	.537	8 1/2
New York	45	41	.524	9 1/2
Chicago	43	43	.500	11 1/2
Philadelphia	42	44	.488	12 1/2
Boston	40	46	.465	14 1/2
Brooklyn	38	48	.438	16 1/2

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	69	55	.558	—
Boston	64	60	.516	5 1/2
Chicago	63	61	.510	6 1/2
Cleveland	57	67	.458	12 1/2
Philadelphia	57	65	.467	12 1/2
Washington	51	68	.429	17 1/2

American Association

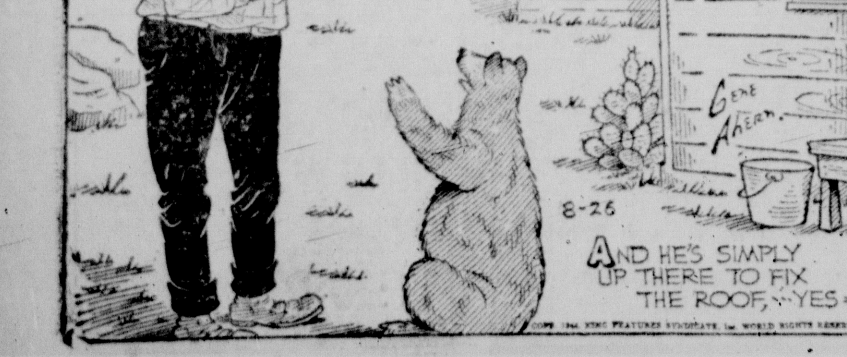
Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	50	42	.679	—
Toledo	42	50	.457	8 1/2
Columbus	38	54	.413	12 1/2
St. Paul	37	60	.383	18 1/2
Indianapolis	35	62	.360	20 1/2
Minneapolis	34	64	.346	22 1/2
Kansas City	26	94	.277	52 1/2

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Cincinnati 9, Boston 7.  
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4.  
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 6.  
New York 10, Brooklyn 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 1, St. Louis 6.  
New York 4, Washington 2.  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 4.  
Cleveland 10, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Columbus 5, Minneapolis 2.



Loose Game Is Lost by API Crew

The International Harvester Co. outfit came over here from Springfield Friday night and handed the Wilson crew an 11 to 7 beating at Wilson Field in a free hitting and loose fielding softball game.

The Springfielders got to Parker and Petty for 14 hits while the API defense wobbled behind them with seven errors. The War Workers were treated almost as generously by the Springfield fielders who committed five misplays but they collected only half as many hits.

The Harvester boys slapped out two resounding wallops of the home run calibre. One by Banker counted, but the other by K. Moore was checked off with a cheer because he failed to touch third.

The Weatherman permitting, the Wilson and API teams will meet Monday night to decide the city softball crown. Twice before, they tried to settle the championship, but each time they were rained out.

Int. Harvester AB R H E  
Wade ss..... 5 1 1 0 0  
Henderson rf..... 4 2 1 0 0  
Banker 1b..... 4 2 1 0 0  
Spears 2b..... 5 1 1 0 0  
Upton 3b..... 4 2 1 0 0  
Marshall lf..... 5 2 1 0 0  
Upton 3b..... 4 2 1 0 0  
Adams c-lf..... 4 3 2 0 0  
Abbott p..... 6 0 0 0 0  
K. Moore 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0  
P. Moore 1b..... 3 0 0 0 0  
P. Moore 2b..... 3 0 0 0 0  
Fralley p..... 2 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 44 11 14 5

Api AB R H E  
L. Priest 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Crisisner rf..... 2 1 0 0 0  
Smalley ss..... 5 1 1 0 0  
Ellis lf..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Williams lf..... 3 0 0 0 0  
Bentley 1b..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Priest 2b..... 3 1 0 0 0  
Coleman c..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Bach 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Steele 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0  
Parker 1b..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Petty p..... 2 0 0 0 0  
Storer c..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Totals..... 37 7 7 7

Horse from Here Wins 2:19 Trot At Greenville

Camilla Caesar, the veteran mare which was trained at the Fairground here that many a horseman has said should be retired, won the first two heats of the 2:19 trot of the Darke County Fair at Greenville Friday to take down honors for the race. She was beaten out in the last heat by Sailor Hanover, driven by Ernie Smith of Washington C. H.

First place in the 2:18 pace was divided three ways as the Fair's racing program was concluded.

Josedale Coudernwin, Johnny Abbe and Glamour, each with one heat victory, shared the honors.

Highland Wayne took the 2:11 pace, winning the first two heats but dropping the third by a nose to Belmar Mac in a stretch drive.

The 2:19 Trot; 1 mile; purse \$500  
Camilla Caesar, b. m., by Don Caesar (Lowen) 1 1 2  
Sailor Hanover, ch. g. (Smith) 8 4 1  
Cardinal, b. g. (Walton) 2 2 3  
Times—2:13, 2:16, 2:19.  
Lee Wynn, Jess Jug, Preview also started.

The 2:18 Pace; 1 mile; purse \$500  
Josedale Coudernwin (Walters) 1 3 2  
Johnny Abbe, b. m. (Carter) 2 1 1  
Glamour Girl, b. m. (Smith) 4 4 1  
Hava Hanover, b. h. (Smart) 6 2 X  
Times—2:07 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:09.  
Tiny Grapes, Cash Direct, Lewis James also started.

The 2:11 Pace; 1 mile; purse \$500  
Highland Wayne, b. g. by Highland (Lowen) 1 1 3  
Belmar Mac, blk. h. (France) 3 3 1  
Japanica Red, ch. g. (Dennis) 4 2 2  
The Pike, b. g. (Benfield) 2 4 X  
Times—2:07 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:08 1/2.  
Hazel H. Bobby M. Son G also started.

Electrician Wins Grand American Despite Jitters

By HAROLD HARRISON  
VANDALIA, O., Aug. 26.—(P)—A 45-year-old Dwight, Ill., electrician who was so nervous at the finish he couldn't remember his own age, reigned today as the Grand American Handicap Trapshoot king.

The winner of that most prized trapshooting crown was Leslie C. Jepsen. He, Mrs. Van Marker of Evanston, Ill., and F. E. Shaw of Joliet, Ill., gave Illinois three of the seven top trapshooting crowns in the 45th annual Grand American Trapshoot tournament completed here yesterday.

Jepsen broke 97x100 to win the Grand American Handicap. Mrs. Marker broke 90x100 for high score among the women. Shaw won the men's preliminary handicap Thursday.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .357.  
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 96.  
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 55.  
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 167.  
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 39.  
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15.  
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 27.  
Stolen Bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 22.  
Pitching—Wills, St. Louis, 13-1, (329).

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .357.  
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 96.  
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 55.  
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 167.  
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 39.  
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15.  
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 27.  
Stolen Bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 22.  
Pitching—Wills, St. Louis, 13-1, (329).

Paris Wild With Joy As Yanks Fight Way In Through City's Streets

(Continued from Page One)

packed into one.

Our column began to roll at 7 A. M. from Longjumeau, six miles south of Paris. A French captain stopped all correspondents one mile from town and insisted he had orders that no one without a written permit could enter the city. He told three British correspondents they would be shot if they drove by without a pass.

An American colonel heard the story and said the captain was acting without proper authority. I drove to the blockade and suddenly my jeep lurched forward into the column (of troops). Unfortunately it was too late to turn back, so I kept going.

Two miles farther the column halted. Forward elements had run into a German strongpoint and mines on the road.

French Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc and his staff went into conference. Tanks wheeled and started to outflank the position but after a while they returned because they ran into the route of an American infantry advance.

Then the column began to roll again. The strongpoint had been knocked out ahead of us. And at 9:57 A. M. my jeep rolled through the gates into Paris.

Never do I expect to see such scenes as I saw on the streets of Paris. There was only a narrow lane through which the armor could roll. Men and women cried with joy. They grabbed the arms and hands of soldiers and cheered until their voices were hoarse.

When the column stopped I was smothered, but pleasantly, with soft arms and lips giving not one kiss but the usual French double one. They hugged me and my jeep driver and pinned French tricolors on us, and left us exhausted, with our bosoms covered with emblems and ribbons.

One old man came up, saluted, and said with tears in his eyes: "God bless America. You have saved France."

Men and women, old and young, and children stormed the jeep every time the column stopped and they were wild with emotion.

Crowds were banded from the center of the streets to the sidewalks in a colorful, cheering throng which stretched for miles. There seemed to be no end and apparently everyone in Paris except the Germans and collaborators was standing there to cheer, shout, cry, and leave themselves exhausted with happiness.

Our column moved to a point one block from the Luxembourg. Then from all sides burst machine gun fire. From house tops and windows guns rattled. Machine-guns of tanks opened up in reply. We leaped from the jeep and took cover behind a tank.

Jerry Beaton of Rickford, Ill., was beside me and leveled his carbine at the top of the building. The gun cracked in my ear. "There's one son-of-a-bitch up there," he cried, and kept firing at the rooftop.

Bullets rattled on the streets and glanced off with ugly whines. The crowds, which a few minutes before lined the streets, melted as if a blast from a furnace had hit a snowbank. Then the streets were terribly lonely and barren except for armor with guns clattering.

My driver and I leaped into a jeep and faced back down the street, but another burst of machinegun fire sent us diving for the curb.

We felt bare and exposed there in the street.

PFI resistance leaders crouched and ran from door to door, pointing to the rooftops and windows.

Up there, shooting down on us were the Milice (Vichy collaborators) who were helping the Germans defend the city. One Frenchman said there were many German snipers in civilian clothes.

Red Cross aid men dressed in white ran out of a doorway with a stretcher. A nurse in starched white followed them. They picked up a wounded man and laid him on the stretcher while waving a Red Cross flag.

An FFI member ran up to me and cried in English: "Give us arms and ammunition. We want guns and bullets. That's all that we ask. We'll clean out these bastards."

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition

Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co.

Phone 9121

Charges Reverse

Washington C. H.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—AP—Wheat futures were mixed, oats were weak and rye was firm at the opening of trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Movement of the large northwestern crop and lowering of Canadian export taxes accounted for lower oats prices.

At the opening wheat was ½ higher to ¼ lower than yesterday's close. September, \$1.55 1/2-5/8. Oats were off ¼ to ½, September 70 1/2. Rye was unchanged to ¼ higher. December \$1.05 1/2. Barley was off ¼, September \$1.15 1/2.

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Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Minimum, Friday..... 44  
Maximum, Friday..... 74  
Minimum, Saturday..... 43  
Maximum, Saturday..... 74  
Minimum, Sunday..... 41  
Maximum, Sunday..... 71  
Minimum, Monday..... 39  
Maximum, Monday..... 69

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Albany, clear..... 70 45  
Atlanta, rain..... 65 45  
Bismarck, pt. cloudy..... 65 45  
Buffalo, clear..... 65 45  
Chicago, cloudy..... 75 59  
Cincinnati, cloudy..... 75 59  
Cleveland, clear..... 75 59  
Dallas, clear..... 75 59  
Dayton, cloudy..... 75 59  
Denver, pt. cloudy..... 75 59  
Detroit, clear..... 75 59  
Duluth, cloudy..... 75 59  
Evanston, clear..... 75 59  
Fort Worth, rain..... 75 59  
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy..... 75 59  
Indianapolis, cloudy..... 75 59  
Kansas City, rain..... 75 59  
Los Angeles, clear..... 75 59  
Louisville, rain..... 75 59  
Miami, clear..... 75 59  
Milwaukee, clear..... 75 59  
Minneapolis, clear..... 75 59  
New Orleans, clear..... 75 59  
New York, clear..... 75 59  
Oklahoma City, cloudy..... 75 59  
Philadelphia, clear..... 75 59  
Portland, cloudy..... 75 59  
St. Paul, clear..... 75 59  
St. Louis, clear..... 75 59  
Tulsa, clear..... 75 59  
Washington, D. C., clear..... 75 59

force which drove the enemy northwest of Ste. Mere Eglise. After joining in the coordinated crossing of the Douve River at Pont L'Abbe, the regiment became part of the mighty drive toward La Haye Du Puits, called the "Battle of the Hills and Ridges" and including the heavy fighting for Hill 131.

ROMANIANS KILLING GERMANS NOW; REDS DASH FOR BUCHAREST

(Continued from Page One)

The dispatch said the Romanians were merciless as they slashed into the Nazi ranks and that as a result the Germans lost "many soldiers."

From the bridgehead south of Teucui, Soviet forces were 30 miles from the Raminul-Sanat fields northeast of Ploesti.

Three Romanian generals were taken prisoner.

In a continuation of the lightning-like drive through Romania that has cost the enemy nearly 205,000 killed or captured in six days, Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army established a bridgehead across the Siret in the vicinity of Nanesti, a little more than 100 miles from Bucharest, front dispatches said.

It appeared that the Galati Gap defense zone guarding both the Romanian capital and the Ploesti oil fields was virtually lost to the reeling foe.

Fanning out, Malinovsky's troops threatened to cut the railroad between by-passed Focasani and Bucharest.

assigned to them and no ground they gained was ever relinquished. The regiment landed south of Ste. Mere Eglise in the midst of heavy machine gun fire. Several of their gliders crashed into trees and hedgerows bordering the narrow French fields. Some fell into water and swamps. Many of the men were engaged in hand-to-hand fighting immediately, yet within five hours, most of the regiment had assembled and forced crossings of both rivers.

The regiment was part of the

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL

Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Son.

PUBLIC SALE

I am breaking up my home and will hold a closing out sale at my residence, 618 Gibbs Avenue, Washington C. H.,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

(1 o'clock)

Household Goods

One Chute-Butler piano (in fine condition); one 2-piece living room suite (innerspring construction); 1 Florence coal heater; 1 Champion gas range; 1 Quick Meal coal range (good); 1 breakfast set (5 piece); 1 glass door cupboard; 2 dressers; 2 beds with springs and mattresses; 1 porcelain lined side ice box (100 lb. capacity); 1 extra nice 9-piece walnut dining room suite; 1 Mello-Tone graphophone with a large selection of records; 1 good wardrobe; several rockers; two 9x12 Congoleum rugs; 1 rubberized rug (9x12); several throw rugs; 1 settee; floor lamps; one 8-leg stand; 1 electric fan; 1 electric iron; 1 ironing board; 1 Zenith cabinet radio (10 tube); 1 table model radio (5 tube); 1 extra good electric waffle iron; several stands; a lot of dishes, kitchen ware, curtains and blinds. Many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH

EVERETT RAYBURN

M. W. Eckle, Auct.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat..... bu. \$1.45  
Corn, yellow..... bu. \$1.12  
Soybeans..... bu. \$1.80

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Butter..... doz. 32c  
Eggs..... doz. 32c  
Heavy hens..... lb. 18c  
Light hens..... lb. 16c  
Roosters..... lb. 12c

LOCAL MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 26.—

Hogs—  
160-240 lbs. \$14.60; 240-300 lbs. \$13.85;  
300-400 lbs. \$13.50; 400-500 lbs. \$13.25;  
500-600 lbs. \$12.60; 600-700 lbs. \$12.00;  
700-800 lbs. \$11.75.  
Sows—\$12.75 down.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—AP—Butter (tub lots); creamery as to score 45 1/2; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.  
Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 28c; extra No. 3 and 4, 27c; standards 27c; current receipts 26c; consumer graded 160 per cent candled grade A large 24 oz. white 48c, brown 47c; medium white 46c, brown 39c; grade B large 24 oz. white 46c, brown 39c; medium white and brown 36c.  
Fowls, colored 5 1/2 lb. and over 21c; 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 21c; under 4 lb. 18c; Leghorns 5 lb. and over 17c; 4 lb. and over 18c.  
Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lb. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lb. 28c; roasters 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 28c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5 1/2 lb. 15c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 15c; geese, young 15c, Turkeys on foot (wholesale) young hens under 18 lb. 35c; young toms under 18 lb. 30c, 18-22 lb. 32c, 22 lb. and over 30c; toms 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over 30c.  
Potatoes, 100 lb. bags, \$3.00-\$4.00.

For cleaner greens and to avoid a gritty taste, wash spinach, water-cress, lettuce and others in slightly warm water.

LEGAL NOTICE

The names of persons to serve as grand and petit jurors for the term of the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, commencing September 18, 1944, will be drawn September 2, 1944, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the undersigned in the Court House.

T. H. CRAIG, JR.,  
R. R. MERIWETHER,  
Commissioners of Jurors.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

chakere's

STATE

Always 2 Big Hits

STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

SHE TAMED THE Toughest MEN IN THE YUKON!

QUEEN OF THE GOLD RUSH

KLONDIKE KATE

with ANN TOM, SAVAGE - NEAL, GLENDA LESTER, FARRELL - ALLEN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Suggested by the life of Kate Rockwell Watson, the original "Klondike Kate" Screen Play by Coates Webster. Directed by WILLIAM CASTLE. Produced by IRVING BRISKIN

Feature No. 2

POWELL - SKELTON

SHIP AHoy

with BERT LARR, JOVIA O'BRIEN

Fun! and Music!

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager of the City of Washington Court House, Ohio, at the office of said City Manager, until 12:00 o'clock Noon, Eastern War Time, September 4th, 1944, for the furnishing, on a nine (9) months rental basis, with option to purchase, 250 more or less, Automatic Parking Meters of the Penny-Progressive-Nickel type.

Each bidder shall submit specifications on his meter, its method of operation, and shall also submit a sample parking meter of the same general type he proposes to furnish under his bid.

The right is reserved by the City to reject any and all bids.

W. L. STAMBAUGH,  
City Manager.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Shore recess  
2. Beverage  
3. Fish  
4. Pin on which wheel turns  
5. Coral reef  
6. Thread-like tissue  
7. Forbid  
8. Attic  
9. Radium (sym.)  
10. Secondary  
11. Abounding in ore  
12. Abyss  
13. To be in debt  
14. Heap  
15. Fragments  
16. Cries, as an ass  
17. Injure  
18. Custom  
19. Kettle  
20. Plead  
21. Foot (abbr.)  
22. Covered with small figures, etc. (her.)  
23. Macaw  
24. Similar  
25. Flowers  
26. Ireland  
27. Units of work  
28. Half eels  
29. Attempt DOWN

1. American explorer  
2. Entire

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

XLCJLLS KGWPC WST KGLTBVCA.  
CNL QDVKL DPLGLWHDS VH HCVPLRT  
—XBGEL

Yesterday's Answer

34. Peel  
37. Ireland (abbr.)  
39. Blunder



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

**RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising:** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**Telephone or Mail:** Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

**Obituary:** Rates—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

**Card of Thanks:** are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

**NOTICE**  
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

## Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Brown and white puppy. Answers to "Butch". Please return to PETER GALLERY, East Court Street, \$5 reward. 177

LOST—"A" gas ration book. Phone 20512. 177

## OLIVER SMITH

LOST—Pocketbook, containing Navy papers and 2 discharge pins, tire inspection sheets, insurance papers. ION COX, phone 8911. 177

## Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—A good used car. Call 23861. 174

## Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—House or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2561. 177

## Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Piano. Phone 6581. EARL AILLS. 181

## AUTOMOBILES

### Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet, standard sedan. 724 Carolyn Road, phone 8971. 176

### ENNIS STEVENS

FOR SALE—1938 Harley-Davidson 60 H. P. MAX ALLEN, phone 4152, Jeffersonville. 177

FOR SALE—5 good used trucks, from 1935 to 1941. Short and long wheel based. Phone 3241, New Holland. 161

FOR SALE—1938 or 1937 V-8 85 horse power motor completely overhauled. Phone 3241, New Holland. 161

## BUSINESS

### Business Service

EXPERIENCED Auctioneer. R. R. GRAY, P. O. Box 52, phone 2348, Greenfield, Ohio. 176

J. B. SMITH, South Solon, phone 3556, and ASA FANNIN, Jeffersonville, Ohio—Auctioneers. We sell for less. 235

PIANO Tuner—M. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781. 176

W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 270

## INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —

Fuel Savings  
Better Heating  
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE  
HOME INSULATORS  
Sabina. Call phone 2421  
C. R. WEBB

## Repair Service

### VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

Genuine parts, authorized factory service.

Air-Way Branches, Inc. Guaranteed repairs on all make cleaners. Work called for and delivered. Phone 4391. 176

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette St. Phone 5311. 61

## EMPLOYMENT

### Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

NEW development program. Good permanent connection open now. Good reliable firm with national standing. Marketing an essential product—roof cement manufacturing plants, farmers and others. AMERICAN OIL and PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 176

### Help Wanted

MEN AND BOYS over 16 years of age for inside work. Pleasant working conditions and annual bonus. We are looking for men who are not afraid to work and will be on the job every day. In return we will give you a steady job, with good pay and a postwar future. Applicants must comply with WMC regulations. Apply in person to PENNINGTON BROS., INC. 178

### MRS. LOUISE STEWART

WOMEN AND GIRLS over 17 years of age for inside factory work. Pleasant working conditions and annual bonus. We are looking for women who are not afraid to work and will be on the job every day. In return we will give you a steady job, with good pay and a postwar future. Applicants must comply with WMC regulations. Apply in person to PENNINGTON BROS., INC. 178

WANTED—Man that can qualify to figure lumber and wait upon the trade in building supplies and heavy line hardware. Please send application at WILSON'S HARDWARE at bookkeeping window. 176

WANTED—Waitress and counter man SKYSCRAPER LUNCH

FOR SALE—Gulbransen piano. Phone 20804. 178

## RENTALS

### Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT—Four room apartment after September 1. Call 20447. 182

NICELY furnished apartment, city. Phone 22931. 174

FOR RENT—2 room upstairs, unfurnished apartment. 525 Forest Street. Phone J. E. White. 174

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment, with bath. 818 Columbus Avenue. 176

MODERN furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. Call 6253. 176

MODERN furnished apartment. Phone 29243. 174

### Farms For Rent

FOR RENT—225 acre farm, cash or 50-50. See particulars, write Box 20, care Record-Herald. 181

## REAL ESTATE

### Business Property

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 251

### Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—168 acres, one of best farms in Bucks Township, 2 sets of buildings, 14 miles east of Washington C. H. and 1 mile east of Route 27. 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 176

FOR SALE—285 acre farm in Jefferson Township. Will finance at 4 per cent. EDWIN WEAVER, phone 7974. 176

GOOD FARM HOMES—8a, 35a, 48a, 54a, 151a, 167a, all productive, well improved and located, some have houses completely modern. See these before buying. To buy or sell city property or farm land see THOMAS P. CLANCY, 627 East Park Street. 176

## PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25  
DENVER VANCE—Closing out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 13 miles east of Waterloo, 7 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles east of Washington C. H. and 1 mile east of Route 27. 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 176

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30  
MRS. J. F. FULTS—Farm Equipment and Household Goods, 4 1/2 miles west of Washington C. H. just off the Dayton Pike on Bloomingburg and New Holland Road, 1 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 176

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31  
W. H. LACKY—Closing out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, on the Tom Watson Farm on the Dublin Hill Road, 2 miles northwest of Williamsport, 1 mile north of Route 22, 12 o'clock (Fast Time). W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 176

EVERETT RAYBURN—Household Goods, 518 Gibbs Ave., Washington C. H. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. 176

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1  
J. L. HICKERING and SONS—Closing out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the old Bremen Road, 1 mile off Route 27, six miles east of Lancaster, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 176

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4  
EXECUTORS' SALE—Marion C. Caldwell Farm, 187 acres with good improvements, together with all personal property. Located 4 miles each of Hillsboro on I. S. Route 30, turn south on Creek Road 1 mile to farm. Real Estate sells at 1 P. M., personal property sells immediately after farm sells. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co. 176

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5  
EDGAR DAVIS—Closing out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the McGhee Ranch, 7 miles southeast of Hillsboro on I. S. Route 30, turn south on Creek Road 1 mile to farm. Real Estate sells at 1 P. M., personal property sells immediately after farm sells. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co. 176

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7  
E. H. FLAUGHER and Effie Lackey—Personal property on the Will Lackey Farm, three miles north of Jamestown, five miles south of Cedarville, just east of State Route 22, on the road known as the Spahr Center Schoolhouse. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers. 176

MYRTLE MCCOY—Sale of Household Goods and Antiques, 426 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. 2 P. M. Leslie Curtin, auctioneer. 176

GEORGE M. JONES, Administrator's Sale—Livestock and Farm Equipment, one-half mile north of Omega on the Waverly-Richmond Pike, 9 miles west of Richmond, 4 miles north of Waverly and 16 miles south of Chillicothe, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 176

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14  
DAVID HEGLER—Sale of Household Goods, 8 miles south of Washington C. H. on Route 25, 2 P. M. Leslie Curtin, auctioneer. 176

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 176

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# CITY'S MERCHANTS LAY PLANS TO CLOSE ON V-DAY

## CHURCHES WILL PLAN UNITED WORSHIP HOURS

Celebration Plan Unsettled; City Manager Directed To Issue Proclamation

Washington C. H.'s business section will close tight as a drum, the city churches will unite in a planned program of worship, and some sort of celebration will be held—just what has not been definitely decided yet—when the Nazis surrender in Europe.

That much was assured after a meeting of 30-odd businessmen, ministers and public officials in the common pleas court room in the Court House Friday at 7:30 P.M.

All businessmen at the meeting agreed without a single dissenting voice to close when the news flash of the surrender comes. Just how the closing will be coordinated will be left up to City Manager Walter Stambaugh.

**Proclamation To Come**  
It was agreed that Stambaugh should issue a proclamation setting the time and length of closing of the business houses. Two plans were offered. One provided that if the surrender comes before 2 P.M., the stores would close the rest of that day and all of the next. In the alternative plan, the demarcation line was set at noon.

Stambaugh indicated after the meeting he would issue the proclamation the first of the week.

Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church and president of the Fayette County Ministerial Association; Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and Rev. B. F. Lee, pastor of the Rogers Chapel A.M.E. Church, all promised the full cooperation of their churches in providing worship services for the people. It was suggested that a planned evening service would be most suitable, although it was indicated plans would be made to open the churches immediately after the news comes.

In answer to a question raised about establishments serving intoxicating liquors, Stambaugh said a survey made by the police showed a willingness on the part of proprietors to close when the surrender is announced. He added mandatory closing of such establishments might be included in his proclamation.

The proclamation will cover only retail businesses. However, Frank Snyder, city councilman and employee of the Coffman Staircase Company, said he believed "all manufacturers will cooperate."

**Still Pacific War**  
Whether or not the API will close at the armistice will depend on the number of orders on hand. D. R. Murdock, payroll executive at the defense plant, said, "There's a war still going on in the Pacific and if we have some rush orders, we'll have to get them out." Murdock said.

J. Roush Burton, executive vice-president of the First National Bank, said he felt the financial institutions in the city would close. "There is a certain legal angle which might put a hitch in their closing but we might forget about it," he commented.

Suggestions for a celebration were hazy, although the consensus of opinion veered in favor of "some sort of whoop-de-do." A parade, complete with the high school band, possibly engineered by the American Legion and fireworks were ideas tentatively offered. Ray Brandenburg, chairman of the Fair Board, offered the use of the Fair grounds on behalf of the agricultural society for any celebration which might be planned. No committees were appointed to take action on such a jamboree, however.

Stambaugh opened the meeting with a brief summary up of the purpose of the meeting—to form a concrete plan of action for business houses and to touch on the possibility of a celebration. He then turned the meeting over to T. H. Craig, Jr., who acted as chairman during the actual discussion.

**NAZIS BEING CUT UP AS ALLIES NEAR BORDER IN DASH FOR GERMANY**

(Continued From Page One)

tryside. Take, with you food, water and warm clothing. Keep away from the Germans, and from everything that may be a target for air attack.

"Three: The people of Alsace, Lorraine and of the Duchy of Luxembourg are further warned that the Germans, in their desperation, may become guilty of crimes and atrocities. All perpetrators of such will be brought to trial. You are asked to make careful note of the circumstances in which crimes and atrocities are committed. War evidence will be accepted by the Allied judicial authorities when the time for settlement arrives.

"That ends this message, dated

## County Courts

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Herbert Davis to William Williamson, lots 61 and 62, Rosemont. Edwin Matthews, admin., to Sara J. Matthews, 85.93 acres, Paint and Jefferson Twp. Edwin Matthews, admin., to Anna Jane Maxwell, 51.03 acres, Jefferson Twp. Ella M. Taylor to Jesse A. Taylor, et al., 68.8 acres, Green Twp.

## BROADWAY BEES ARE MOVED FROM TOWN

Seventy Hives Which Stung Citizens Removed

The bees on Broadway are no more.

Early this summer complaints rose in a chorus from Broadway residents saying the 70 hives of bees Rev. W. H. Wilson of 410 Broadway kept in his back yard made it next to impossible for people to go outside their homes without being stung. It is reported.

But that is all over now. The bees have been sold and moved out of town after an agreement made between Rev. Wilson and City Manager Walter L. Stambaugh that the bees would be moved as soon as the honey flow was over, it is understood. The honey has stopped flowing now and the bees are gone, peace and quiet once more has descended upon the neighborhood.

August 26th, 1944, issued at the order of the supreme commander. This is a member of the staff of supreme headquarters, Allied expeditionary force."

**Allies Press Drive**  
Eisenhower's forces were driving northward and eastward on a 200-mile-wide front toward Germany and Belgium today on the heels of fleeing Germans who apparently were trying to get out of France.

The Seine had been crossed at half a dozen places.

Allied planes relentlessly hammered the enemy, destroying 93 Nazi planes, 549 vehicles and 58 tanks in the past 24 hours.

Approximately 300 miles behind the main fighting front running northwest and southwest of Paris an all-out land, air and sea attack by U. S. troops was launched on the besieged German garrison at Brest on the tip of the Breton peninsula.

United Nations troop teams were rapidly liquidating the German pocket below the Seine, now turned to a graveyard.

American troops have seized Elbeuf, 25 miles from the mouth of the Seine.

The taking of Brest would be of even greater significance in a military sense than the liberation of Paris since Brest is needed for the feeding and supplying of American forces.

Brest has been cut off and under siege for more than three weeks, but up to now the main Allied effort has been needed at other points.

Allied air forces had one of their biggest days of the war flying more than 6,450 sorties in 24 hours and hitting targets from Germany to Brest.

Pilots over northern France reported the battered Germans pulling their forces from the robot bomb coast, and London experienced not a single robot alert in the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M.—the first such respite in more than two months.

Supreme Headquarters announced that more Allied armor and infantry had entered Paris.

French broadcasts from Paris last night announced its liberation and said the German commander had signed a capitulation order, but Berlin said today fighting still was in progress.

Arriving in the French capital, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the French Committee of National Liberation, said last night: "Paris is free now—freed by the hands of Frenchmen—the capital of fighting France, of France, the great eternal."

Allied planes launched a tremendous air and sea bombardment to reduce finally the holdout, sea-port of Brest on the tip of Brittany.

Powerful Allied air forces pounded the Germans all along the western front today for the third consecutive day in the wake of 11,000-bomber night operations by the RAF and 6,450 offensive flights flown yesterday from British and French bases.

From Brest to the Baltic the Allied warplanes fought through increasing opposition.

Last night the RAF sent "well over" 1,000 bombers against Germany. Their main objective was

## BASIC GASOLINE A BOOKS MAY BE RENEWED SOON

Back Cover of Old Books Are Needed for New One—No Change in Allowance

Basic A gasoline ration books will be renewed here September 1 to 21, it was said at the office of the county's Ration Board with the added reminder that applications for renewal must be accompanied by the back cover of the expiring A books.

Applicants who have lost those back covers, it was said, will be required to prove (1) that they have a car which entitles them to apply for an A book; (2) that the car is currently registered and in use and (3) that a new basic A ration has not been issued for it and that no application for one is now pending in any board.

The new A book will provide the same monthly ration as the old—eight gallons or approximately 120 miles a month. However, coupons in the new A book will be worth four gallons instead of three, the value of the present coupons. Six of these four-gallon coupons will become valid every three months, to provide 24 gallons of gasoline in each three-month validity period. The same result is achieved at present by validating eight three-gallon coupons every three months.

A new form known as a mileage rationing record will be issued with every renewal of a basic A ration. This will replace the tire inspection record as a record of all ration issued for use with any car that has been issued a basic A ration. The new form will have to be presented to the board with every application for a special or supplemental gasoline ration, except in the case of fleet or official rations, and the board will make a notation of all such rations on this new form. The tire inspection record will continue to serve this purpose until the new mileage rationing record has been received. Application forms for A book renewals will be available at filling stations.

the huge Opel motor plant at Russelsheim. Mosquito bombers again attacked Berlin. The RAF lost 27 planes. Other air forces listed 40 planes missing.

The Allied air forces lost 78 planes in their extensive operations yesterday and throughout the night. These included 17 bombers, seven fighters for the U. S. Eighth Air Force and 19 planes for the U. S. Ninth Air Force.

Against their losses the Allied tallied 144 German aircraft destroyed in the air and on the ground.

The British Air Ministry disclosed that before dark last night RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes attacked "a large concrete structure" believed to be connected with the enemy's threatened use of long-range rockets, at Watten in Pas De Calais.

In the heart of France Americans were established on the Seine, either on it or across it, for most of the 175 miles from Elbeuf to Troyes. The Americans took the latter city in an armored drive from Sens and now stand 130 miles south of the German border and 138 miles west of the Belfort Gap to the industrial Rhineland, where a strong German defense stand may be expected.

## JAP PEARL HARBOR PLOT DETAILS ARE DISCLOSED BY U. S. CONGRESSMAN

(Continued from Page One)

was instructed to take all measures necessary to insure that the Japanese consulate at Honolulu would report to the Japanese government that the fleet did not contemplate any immediate action, which is—so the story goes—why some shore leaves were granted.

"Although I am a Democrat, this report and this situation transcends purely party considerations and if the story is true, some of this heat certainly should be taken off Admiral Kimmel and General Short (Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor). On the other hand, if it is not true, then the report should be promptly scotched by an immediate and official denial here in Washington. The circulation of such reports as this is not healthy."

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Relatives have received word Joe Batson, seaman second class, has been transferred from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Norfolk, Va.

Cpl. Harold D. Combs left Friday to return to Maxton, N. C. after spending 15 days here with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Combs and sisters.

Cpl. Wayne W. McConaughy left Friday for Camp Bowie, Texas, after spending a 17 day furlough with his parents on the Robinson road.

Pvt. Robert E. Beedy, husband of Mrs. Doris Beedy, 525 Fourth Street, this city, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Scott Tillett are spending several days here at the home of Mrs. H. C. Tillett, 1029 South Paint Street, coming here from Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Lt. (j.g.) Marion A. Rife arrived here Friday evening from Hollywood, Fla., to spend a few days leave, after completing his naval indoctrination schooling. He is enroute to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrod have received notice from the War Department their son, Pfc. Robert Penrod, Jr., who was wounded in France some weeks ago, is showing improvement.

Mrs. Theodore Walker, 424 East Street, has received word via cable that her husband, Maj. Theodore Walker, has arrived in Oahu, Hawaii. Maj. Walker is an officer in the military intelligence division of the army. He has been in the service for four years.

Mrs. Harold Armstrong, 220 West Temple Street has received word her husband, Pfc. Armstrong has been promoted to corporal in France. He has been overseas since December, 1943, having spent part of that time in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong, route three, this city.

**CLAY PIGEON CHAMP**  
GREENFIELD — Two years' service as a gunnery instructor in the Army Air Forces evidently failed to dull Capt. Joe Heistand's eye as he copped the North American clay target title in the Grand American trapshoot now in progress in Vandallia. He broke 200 straight targets to win the event for the fourth time.



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## FIFTY PER CENT MAIL HANDLED HERE IS V-MAIL

Method Proved Great Success May Be Less Popular After the War

V-Mail may not be continued after the war, according to Aviation News reports, a McGraw-Hill publication. There will be no particular need to conserve transportation space, it was said, and people, preferring to have their letters go sealed, probably would not patronize it very extensively, the magazine said.

Postmaster W. E. Passmore said that approximately 50 percent of the mail now handled at the Washington C. H. Post Office goes overseas by this method, and added that it had "unquestionably proven a fine thing." As 100 times the amount of mail can be handled in the same space in this way.

Passmore stated that it is claimed that not one V-mail letter, out of the millions handled, has been lost and that no complaints have ever been received against it.

Microfilm transmission has been so perfected that the letters are absolutely clear if the writer uses the correct materials, such as a typewriter, ink, or a soft heavy black lead, he pointed out and added that hard lead pencil is difficult to photograph.

There was a gradual increase of the use of microfilm transmission before the war and it is thought that the use of V-mail during the war has increased the public awareness of the procedure.

## C. H. PRESSLER DIES AT HOME NEAR AMANDA

C. H. Pressler, who lived on a farm near Amanda, Ohio, died Friday morning at 2 A. M. at his home. He was 81 years old. He had been ill for over two months and confined to his bed for about a week.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Ray Pressler of Washington C. H., and Bart Pressler of near Amanda.

He has visited here several times. Funeral will be held at the Pressler home Monday, August 28 at 2 P. M.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## Mainly About People

Miss Wanda Yahn has returned to her home at 219 West Temple Street from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent an appendectomy several days ago.

Friends will be interested to learn W. E. ("Mack") McKinney was brought to his home on South North Street, Friday, from McClellan Hospital in Xenia, where he underwent a major operation.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold S. Stewart (nee Regina Cook) are announcing the birth of a son, Harold, Jr., in Washington D. C. on July 25. Mrs. Stewart was formerly of Jeffersonville. Cpl. Stewart is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific theater of war.

## MINOR ACCIDENT BREAKS BICYCLE

Car Strikes Bicycle at Main And Court, Police Report

Ernest Tubbs today has bumps and bruises and a broken bicycle after a tangle with Leonard Johnson's car at the corner of Main and Court Streets Friday at 9 P. M.

Police records say Johnson was driving north on South Main Street and struck Tubbs as he was riding his bicycle west on Court Street. Johnson said he was traveling on a green light and Tubbs asserted it was amber, the police reported.

Absorbent finishes make fibers absorb moisture more readily and are used on towings and other household cottons.

## TRUMAN ARNOLD IS UNCONSCIOUS FOR TWO WEEKS

Operation Titled Successful By Columbus Brain Specialist

Truman Arnold, Jr., eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Arnold of Bloomingburg, today was still unconscious two weeks after being hit by a car and knocked from the bicycle he was learning to ride.

An operation performed Wednesday was termed "successful" by Dr. H. E. LeFever, Columbus brain specialist. It is reported a depressed bone in the child's skull was at least a partial source of the unconsciousness. The operation relieving the pressure was an hour long, it was said. Truman, Jr., is in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

Although a few seconds of consciousness have been reported, the boy has not yet spoken or moved since he was hurt.

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